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**West Rutland High School**

**1943**







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ENSIGN JOSEPH J. ZAWISTOSKI.

As we, the Class of 1943, dedicate this,  
our yearbook, to you Mr. Zawistoski, we are  
standing tonight at attention on our graduation  
platform. We salute you and wish you

Happy Landing "Joe"



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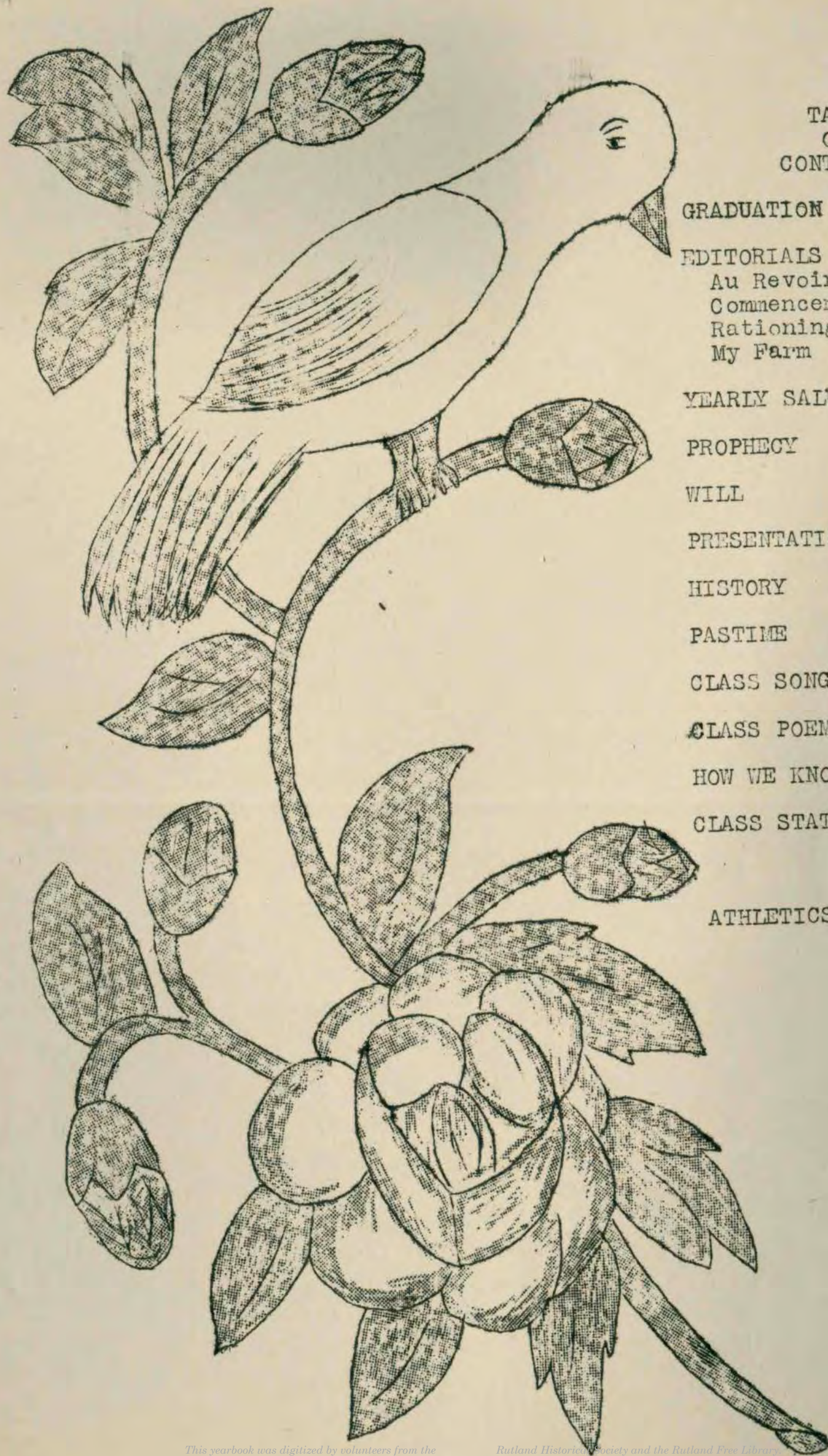


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## PRIZE SPEAKING

|                      |                    |
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| Robert Anderson      | Catherine Carrigan |
| Robert Weinreber     | Bette Jean Shedd   |
| Julia Jarrosiak      | Jean McCabe        |
| Helen Pomykato       | Frances Kramarz    |
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## CLASS DAY

Thursday, June 10th At 2:30 p.m.

|                           |                  |
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| Welcome Address . . . . . | Robert Anderson  |
| Junior Response . . . . . | Stanley Kulig    |
| History . . . . .         | Felicia Katomski |
|                           | John Glodzik     |
| Will . . . . .            | Helen Pomykato   |
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## GRADUATION EXERCISES

Thursday, June 10th At 8:00 p.m.

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| Senior March . . . . .                       |                              |
| Music . . . . .                              | High School                  |
| Salutatory . . . . .                         | Patrick McCormack            |
| Music . . . . .                              | High School                  |
| Address . . . . .                            | Professor Leon Dean          |
| Department of English, University of Vermont |                              |
| Music . . . . .                              | High School                  |
| Valedictory . . . . .                        | Ouida Stowell                |
| Graduation Song . . . . .                    | Senior Class                 |
| Words and Music by Frances Kramarz           |                              |
| Awards . . . . .                             | Principal Francis N. Hinchey |
| Presentation of Diplomas . . . . .           | Learned A. Noble             |
|  | Member of School Board       |



## MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

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| Celia Sadowski        | John Wasik         |
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| Sophie Sokolik        | Charles Woodbury   |

### CLASS MOTTO

"Res non Verba"

### CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

### HONOR STUDENTS

High Honors--Ouida Stowell; Patrick McCormack; Felicia Katomski

#### Honors

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Robert Anderson | Francis Przybylo |
| Stanley Brzoza  | Sophie Smyrski   |
| Julia Jarrosiak | Celia Sadowski   |
| Sophie Sokolik  | Theresa Dwyer    |
| John Cecot      |                  |





## AU REVOIR

Tonight finds us at the goal we've been seeking--namely, graduation. For the past three years I have been reading the farewells of other graduates, feeling the time when I would say good-bye was in a remote future. Now that time has arrived, and it still seems unbelievable--unbelievable that we are going out to face a life very different from that of our carefree high school years.

In a great many ways these years may not have seemed carefree. We had our troubles and some of them at the time seemed to be really important, but in looking back, we realize now that they weren't really important at all. The significant factor is, however, that we overcame these difficulties and from most of them learned a lesson. We also realize that if we had some of the "rough spots" to face again, we would face them differently.

I suppose as a senior, practically an alumna, it should be my mission to attempt to offer a bit of advice to the

underclassmen, especially to those who are taking our places; but I don't feel that we, as seniors, are experienced enough to attempt any such sizable undertaking as that.

Most of us, of course, thought more than once that we were given too much studying or that our teachers were unfair, but now as we anticipate the days that are to come, we wonder if life's lessons will be as easily learned or if the people with whom we deal will treat us as fairly. So many of us have said, "I'll be glad to be out," but how much more often shall we say, "I wish I were back," when the "going" gets a little difficult.

Graduation does not really mean the end, but the beginning--the beginning of life as an adult. The world we must face today is a very different world from the one former graduating classes have faced. We, as other alumni, are going to meet problems that are new to us, the outcome of which will depend to a very great extent on how each one of us as individuals solves them.



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My sincere hope for all members of the class of 1943 is that we are able to gauge our lives by those principles of upright living which our teachers have tried diligently and unceasingly to instill within us and that we may guide ourselves

in no way other than that which will reflect honor and credit on that school which we all love so well.

Ouida Stowell

## COMMENCEMENT

Another new day has dawned --a day long-awaited by the members of the senior class of nineteen hundred and forty-three. It's their day. It's the day for which they have worked and striven four long years--Commencement Day.

Before you leave us, you who are now about to set out on that steep and winding road which leads to the success that can and will, undoubtedly, be yours, would you answer one question? Tell me, "Have these past four years been so terribly long, so very full of drudgery?"

That was a pretty emphatic "yes" I hear, wasn't it? Perhaps it was a bit too emphatic to be the true answer in your heart. Are you afraid someone will think that you are soft, that you are a silly, sentimental sissy if you admit that you have made? Are you afraid that people will laugh at you if you confess that you are truly thankful to have had the opportunity of attending an institution like West Rutland High School? They won't, friends. They won't because they know how you feel. They have experienced the same sensation. But if we underclassmen titter and sniff, it will be because we don't realize just what the score is; we can't quite grasp the meaning of graduation. Someday we'll know and understand, too!

What are you really thinking? What are the pictures that slide sharply and clearly across the screen of your mind to linger for a fleeting moment and then either slip away into a misty, almost forgotten past or are lovingly laid away in their places among the treasures of your memory? Perhaps I am wrong but I think they are thoughts of the weekly paper and the "Green and Gold" magazine on which you've worked, the plays you've been in, or the sports in which you have participated.

You are saying good-bye to some of the finest teachers in this great country of ~~counse~~ teachers who have been not merely "top" instructors but understanding friends to whom you could always feel free to go for help and advice. I could name each one to you and I could go on telling you what truly great people they are, but you already know. You know even better than I, for you've been with them longer.

You are saying good-bye, to this marble structure with its cool, gray walls and many windows--a building whose corridors have echoed with your shouts and laughter. I know it's just a man-made structure, not so very large at that; but you have loved it, friends. It's been a place of pleasure. For many of you, this being the end of for-



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mal education, it will be your Alma Mater. You're rather proud of that, too.

It's "good-bye" to friends you have made, friends who will miss you. It's "good-bye" to a lot of other things, but also "hello" to many, many more. Your life has been well started here and we all know that you will continue it elsewhere with success.

Goodbye to you, the Class of 1943, and may God guide each one of you and help you to make the most of America's priceless liberty, the liberty that means more to men than life. Goodbye.

Llwella Day  
Class of "44"

## RATIONING

A word which has become a common term in every American's vocabulary is rationing. Many of us, however, do not comprehend the full meaning and significance of this term. It will, nevertheless, play an important role in the ultimate victory of this present crisis. If we failed to have our needs properly and equally distributed among all classes of people, it would undoubtedly result in a complete downfall within our own country.

Many of us complain about the minor inconveniences and hardships to which we are subjected as a result of rationing. It is vitally necessary that such limitations be placed on products because equal distribution of necessities will prepare the people for the long period of rationing which they must undergo now and for some time after the war ends. We dislike having limitations imposed upon our needs, because these so-called luxuries and delicacies, which have never been previously restricted, have become so closely identified with what we term material happiness.

The average American, however, does not pause to consider

the necessity of these limitations. Would we hesitate for only a few moments to create a mental portrait of the hardships and sacrifices that the vanquished countries must undergo, then we would readily understand why it is so necessary for us to be willing to relinquish part of what we have. Have we ever stopped to meditate on the suffering of the people of France, Poland, Norway, Belgium, Austria, and other countries now dominated by the iron hand of Hitlerism? Millions of people in these conquered countries do not complain about strict rationing measures. Why? Because these lands haven't even enough food to ration. If strict limitations of certain foods were the only troubles that they had, then surely they would bear such minor hardships with very little complaint. Not only the Axis-occupied countries but also all the warring nations have severe rationing systems. To compare the rationing system within Germany with that of the United States would be practically impossible unless we actually resided in Germany throughout a great part of this war. The people in Russia and China are suffering not because of the



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lack of luxuries, but rather because of the need of the common necessities which we are never without.

The people on the battlefronts all over the world, the Allies as well as the Axis understand why rationing is necessary and they are thoroughly convinced that failure to ration foods and other materials of war would result in annihilation for that side which would hesitate to take these extreme steps. Not all the people in our country see this viewpoint, or if they do, they do not want to admit it to themselves. Whatever we sacrifice as a result of rationing will be transmitted to the suffering people of other nations. Of far greater significance is the fact that a great portion of what we are asked to do without is furnishing part of our own brother's daily allotment of food. Our men in service are sacrificing their lives so that we may have all that we desire in the future. They are struggling to end the suffering of the peoples here and abroad. They are fighting to exterminate the Axis powers and to destroy their systems of the new order which, in reality, are based on starvation, suffering, exhaustion, hate, cruelty, torture, murder, and other various hardships. Our men will, in the course of the struggle, exterminate these devilish schemes of the Axis nations and when this conflict is concluded in our favor, we may never again be troubled with complications of rationing, which occurs as a result of this war. But until this day is in clear view, we must continue to sacrifice. We must keep foremost in our minds that our boys are suffering and in order to alleviate these sufferings, we

should be more than willing to get along with less. In many instances our fighting men have not only their food rationed but also their drinking water is rationed as well. If the people at home were to have such a vital necessity as water rationed, they would have reason to complain and criticize our government.

War ration book two has recently been issued to every person living in the United States. This new system of rationing is based on point values of all canned fruits, vegetables, meats, and various types of bottled goods. This plan has been introduced to provide equal distribution of scarce processed foods without any social, religious, or racial discriminations, and without any special privileges or considerations for the financial status of a certain group. The rich and the poor, the white and the black, the Catholic and the Protestant have an equal share by this recently introduced method of distribution. Every one of us should cooperate by using only the necessary amount of canned goods and by preventing useless wastes. Hoarding of great quantities of canned goods without revealing this act to the rationing board is a very serious crime and may result in a ten thousand dollar fine or ten years in prison or possible both. Such an act is by its very nature unpatriotic.

When we go to our grocer for canned goods, it is very important to know how to obtain them. We should look for the point value of all canned and bottled foods and then shop very wisely, or at the end of the rationing period we may be short of points. We must select arti-



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cles which are necessary, yet economical in reference to point values. Certain scarce goods will have very high point values; these we should omit and try some suitable substitute. As a result of point rationing, we will become acquainted with many raw vegetables which we had perhaps never tried and in some cases didn't know existed.

Another very important item which is rationed is meat. There are a few types of meat which are excepted, such as meats for soups and certain types of pork. Thin sirloin steaks one-half inch thick are being rationed is very well known. Again as in processed foods, we must keep within our point budget. Therefore, we cannot be too particular. We must decrease wastes and digest without complaint all the unpleasant fats which are a part of most meat products. Our fighting men need all the meat products that they can get, and to insure their needs, we must deny ourselves this food at various times. Meatless Tuesdays will not be a rarity for the du-

ration of the war. Another article of extensive use in our country is butter. Butter, after a long period of scarcity, has been included under the rationing plan and is found to be more plentiful. According to government statistics, the farmers will increase their dairy products this year, and the butter shortage will be completely eliminated.

Since more strict rationing measures are inevitable, we must continue to sacrifice with a spirit of true patriotism. Let us remember that rationing is the democratic way of sharing. We can afford to have everything rationed but our freedom. Therefore, we should resolve to do our part to preserve this freedom. That we must sacrifice without complaint is a renowned and well-established fact which will undoubtedly expedite the downfall of the Axis powers and will end the diabolical war in which we are engaged today.

Stanley Brzoza

## MY FARM

I'm up at five-thirty in the morning, don my overalls, and stroll out to the barn about half-awake. I milk twenty-eight head of cattle, feed them, and lead the team down to drink. Leading the team to the river is certainly a task. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Every job has its trials, but it seems that farm work provides more than its share. For instance, I went out to the barn to water the cows the other day and what do you think I witnessed. There were about six young lads in the barn with a whole box of dry cells,

trying to make the cows' horns blow. I put the run on them and watered the cows.

About the last of June comes haying season--that is about the "last straw." It is a lot of work to put up enough ripe grass to feed the cows, the horses, and the rest of the animals all through the long cold winter. The haying is really a hard job, especially in these times when all the while the horse is becoming more appreciated on the dinner table than in front of the wagon. Well, now we shall consider the haying



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finished, and the next task will be filling the silo. What a "corny" job that is. We cut the corn, sell some of it to the radio comedians, and fill the silo with the rest. When the corn is cut, we have to put it through a grinder which grinds it up and blows it into the silo. That finished the silo filling.

Farming will be even more important this coming year for the Government is urging all farmers to plant more crops than ever before. We usually plant the string beans after town meeting day. Of course, there is a reason for this. After the voting is over, we get permission from the town to use the "polls." String beans have to have poles to climb. Then we put in the Murphys about the last of May, harvest them about the last of July, and raise them all winter (from the table to our mouths). Before planting the Murphys, we have to sort them, cut the big ones in two, and turn the "eye up." When they are about four inches high, we have to start hilling them--that is, piling the dirt up around them so they won't be blown down in a hard storm. When we come to digging them, we have to be careful that we don't spike any of them with the potato hook. After they are dug, we have to be careful that we don't dry them too long. After they are dried, we put them in a big bin in the cellar. They have to be kept where it is quite dry or they will probably rot.

As I have said before, some funny things happen on the farm, one of which I will relate at this point. We had just hired a new man who was certainly not an educated farmer. We found him up in the pasture one day about

to drive a cow over a cliff. He said he had heard a "jersey bounce" and now he wanted to see it. Aside from all the work, there is plenty of fun on the farm. In the summer, after we have been haying all day, we feel pretty "seedy," so we go down and jump in the nice cool water of the brook.

We always kill a couple pigs in the fall to eat. When we kill the pigs, we have to tie their legs and stick them in the throat. The slit in the throat makes them bleed to death. We have to clean them out inside and remove the eatable organs, such as the heart, the liver, and the kidneys. We then have to scald them in hot water and shave their bristles off. They are then cut into the various pieces that you buy on the market, such as roasts, bacon, loin, ham, and chops. The hams and bacon have to be smoked and the fat pork put into a brine. The brine consists of salt, water, and some other ingredients.

We also raise chickens on our farm. We raise roosters to eat and a number of hens for laying. The chickens have to be watered regularly and fed mash and cracked corn. We have to bring back all the shells now to get any eggs. We have quite a few sheep which we have to clip every year. We clip the sheep and sell some of the wool to factories here in the United States, while we send the rest to Germany to help Hitler keep "pulling the wool" over the German people's eyes. The little lambs are hard to take care of. Sometimes the mother sheep disowns her lamb, and it has to be fed by the bottle. It's a bad practice to rear anyone on a bottle. My uncle "Slug" was brought up on a bottle and has



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never l e f t it alone since. Nevertheless, we have been quite successful raising lambs on our farm. Mary's little lamb which we raised on our farm is dead now. She takes it to school with her--between two slices of bread.

In the fall is wood-cutting time. We have to go up on the mountain, cut the logs, and drag them out with the team. We sell some of the logs. Yes, probably you have picked your teeth with a toothpick from one of our logs. The logs usually have to dry about a year before they are ready to be burned. We are going to have a new roof on our barn before long. The government Office of Price Administration is putting a "ceiling" on all the beef.

We also grow a few apples on our farm. We grow McIntosh, Northern Spies, Greenings, and Crab Apples. We had a little trouble with some of the apples last year. The Macs were wormy, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation took over a l l the trees that b e a r "Northern Spies."

We are shipping three cans of milk now and we make all the butter and cheese for our own use. We h a v e been having

trouble with o n e of the cows lately. It seems o n e of the hired men t h r e w a Reader's Digest into the manger; the cow ate it, and she has been giving condensed milk for about two weeks.

I guess I forgot to mention the nice succotash we raise on our farm. It is my own idea. I just take two kernels o f corn and two beans for each hill, and it turns out to be the nicest succotash in the eastern states. I got a new idea for my garden the other day when I heard about shoe rationing. Come about June, I'm going to plant an acre and a half of shoe trees.

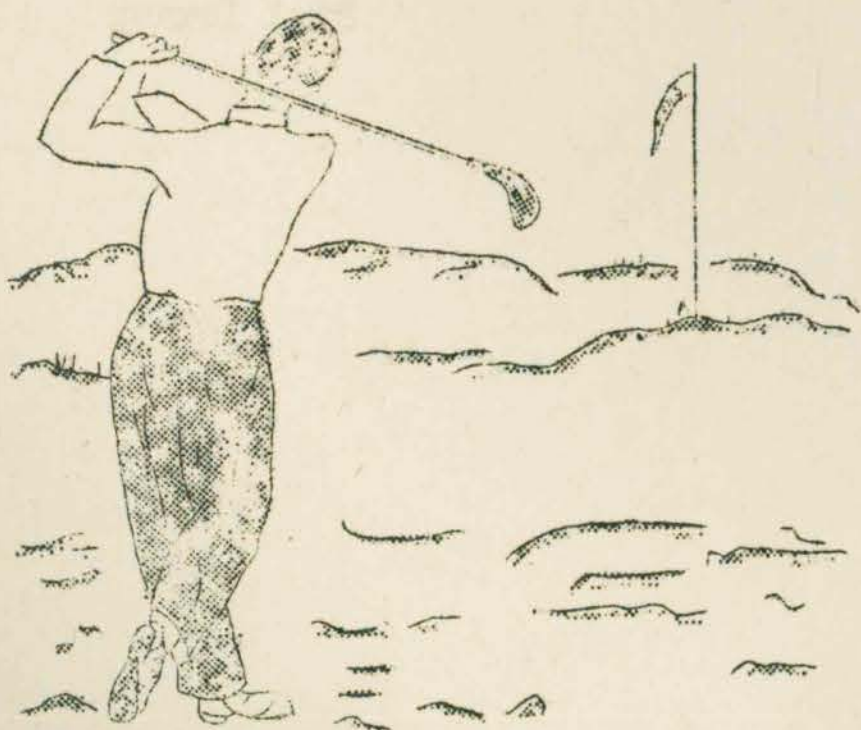
We were pretty busy on the farm about three weeks ago. One of the hired men was laid up for a week. It was a rather foolish thing he did. He sat on one of the new ration books and almost all of the points were still in it. The poor fellow had to eat off the mantel for almost a week. Well, I guess that is all there is to t h e farm except the mortgage.

Paul Brough





# VACATION IN VERMONT





THE YEARLY  
**SALUTE**



VALEDICTORIAN  
OUIDA MAE STOWELL

SALUTATORIAN  
PATRICK FRANCIS McCORMACK

HIGH HONORS  
FELICIA THERESA KATOMSKI



## INTRODUCING

Ouida Mae Stowell

"He also that is slothful in his work  
is brother to him that is a great waster."

BORN: February 1, 1926, Windham, Vermont.

DESCRIPTION: 5'7", Brown hair and eyes and an average disposition.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Windham, Pittsford, Pleasant Street, and W.R.H.S.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Skiing, Swimming, Reading, and Dancing

FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Reading an interesting book with something to  
eat close by

FAVORITE STUDIES: English literature and Chemistry

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Viennise Refrain"

FAVORITE BOOK: "All This And Heaven Too"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: Rachel Field

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Wuthering Heights"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Barbara Stanwyck and John Wayne

SECRET AMBITION: To do something very unusual

ONE THING I DETEST: A poor sport, and that covers a lot of things

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Study-but that requires no special skill

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: One summer I went to visit an aunt who worked for a rich family in New Haven, Connecticut. She told me that the family didn't know that I was there and that seemed very strange to me. At night we would go to the movies or visiting and in the afternoon we would go to the beach or shopping. I would sleep late in the morning and have breakfast on a tray and then go down to the kitchen to help. I'm sure that to this day my visit there is a secret, which just goes to show that if you are wealthy, you don't even know what goes on under your own roof.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: To enter a hospital in the fall and train for a nurse.



## INTRODUCING

Patrick Francis McCormack

"Or if you fear, cast all your cares on God;  
That anchor holds."

BORN: West Rutland, Vt. August 24, 1925

DESCRIPTION: 5'9", blue eyes, blonde curly hair, 152 lbs.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: West Rutland Grades and High School

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Hunting, fishing, hiking, and reading

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Listening to some kind of music

MY FAVORITE STUDY: Chemistry

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: Franz Werfel

MY FAVORITE MOVIE: "Reap The Wild Wind"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Gary Cooper, Maureen O'Hara

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Twelfth Street Rag"

ONE THING I DETEST: Two-faced people

MY SECRET AMBITION: To be successful in life and have many friends.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Sing

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: On September 24, 1942, the West Rutland High School football team journeyed to Brattleboro to play the state champs for the season's opener. The whole team believed that its chance for winning was about as good as a "snowball in hell." The game was played at night and it was the first game I ever saw played under the lights. It seems almost imaginary to me, the green gridiron with its white lines, the roaring crowd on each side, and to top it all, we pulled a great upset by winning 8-7.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I am a member of the V-12 Naval Reserve, and expect to be called for active duty about July 1st. In the event that I am not called by July 1st, I shall not leave until November 1.



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Catherine Theresa Dwyer

"Be kindly affectionate one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another."

BORN: A nice bright day on the fifth of the sixth month in the year 1925 in the town of West Rutland.

DESCRIPTION: My eyes are a bright blue, hair brown in color, and a light complexion. I am 5' 6" in height.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Main Street Graded School and West Rutland High.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Skating, swimming, skiing, and bowling

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Going on bicycle hikes in summer

MY FAVORITE BOOK: Reader's Digest

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: I have none as I seldom read

MY FAVORITE MOVIE: Random Harvest

MY FAVORITE MOVIE STAR: Greer Garson

MY FAVORITE STUDY: Sociology

MY FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer"

MY SECRET AMBITION: To become one of those teachers that try to teach manners, cooking, sewing, and lots of other things. I guess you call it a Home Economics instructor.

ONE THING I DETEST: Literature

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Operate one of those things where you plug in and ring a certain number of times and then wait for someone to answer.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: I wouldn't say this was so interesting; at least, I wouldn't want it to happen to me again. One night I was working in the telephone office and waiting until the clock should strike ten minutes of nine. At last it did, but I wish it hadn't. I turned the dial on the curfew, but this night it didn't stop. That very shrilling whistle blew and blew. Poor me, I was practically in tears. Everyone was calling wanting to know what the trouble was. Oh! Those people! Couldn't they understand that I was having enough trouble without wanting to know the particulars. At last, after I had called all the neighbors in and they had detached the siren from Kazons, it stopped. In a couple of days it was repaired, but I never blew it again.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: Work in the telephone office in Rutland.



## INTRODUCING

Stanley Brzoza

"God helps those who help themselves."

BORN: May 16, 1924

DESCRIPTION: 5'11" Brown hair, gray eyes, 150 lbs. dark complexion

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: St. Stanislaus and West Rutland High School

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Movies, bowling, and table tennis

MY FAVORITE BOOK: "Prisoner of Zenda"

MY FAVORITE STUDY: Shorthand and Typing

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "The Anniversary Waltz"

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone with the Wind"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Clark Gable and Bette Davis

ONE THING I DETEST: Gambling

MY SECRET AMBITION: To travel, especially to Latin American countries

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Dance

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: One summer day I found myself rowing a boat in the center of the lake but soon discovered that a storm was about to break within a short time. I tried to row as fast as possible but found I was going in circles. I was about to dive overboard and swim to shore when I found my oars to be in a reverse position. I put them in order and thus was able to reach safety before the oncoming storm.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: Entering the Navy and becoming a yeoman.



## INTRODUCING

Julia Elizabeth Jarrosiak

"Always finish what you begin"

BORN: West Rutland, Vermont

DESCRIPTION: I am a brunette, 5'4" tall, and my eyes are hazel.  
I have a clear complexion and my disposition is good most of the time

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Pleasant St. School and West Rutland High

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Swimming, skating, skiing, bowling,  
and dancing

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: I have two that are primary--attending  
movies and reading good books.

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: The latest book I've read, "Song of Bernadette,"  
by Franz Werfel, was very good.

MY FAVORITE BOOK: "Song of Bernadette"

MY FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone with the Wind"

MY FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Cary Grant, Allen Ladd, Gene Tierney

ONE THING I DETEST: Two-faced people

MY SECRET AMBITION: Please do not tell anyone, but my secret  
ambition is to become a dental nurse

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Type ( I should)

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: A very long time ago when I attended  
a nearby fair I had a great experience. It was amazing to watch  
the fierce animals and also to go into the so-called "crazy house."  
Riding on the ferris wheel for my first time was quite a thrill.  
Of course, this isn't too interesting from another viewpoint, but  
it is one I shall not forget very soon.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I am going to be patriotic and help ans-  
wer the call for help in keeping the guns  
and planes rolling by working in a de-  
fense factory for the duration. Then  
I want to continue with my education.



## INTRODUCING

John S. Cecot

"You can lead a horse to water,  
but you can't make him drink."

BORN: August 3, 1925, West Rutland, Vermont

DESCRIPTION: Six feet tall, brown hair, gray eyes, 160 lbs., medium complexion

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: St. Stanislaus, Pleasant Street and West Rutland High

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Fishing and Hunting

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Reading

FAVORITE STUDY: History

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Modern Canon Ball"

ONE THING I DETEST: Cheating

MY SECRET AMBITION: Army Career

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Fish

MY FAVORITE BOOK: "Young Trailers"

FAVORITE AUTHOR: Zane Grey

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone With The Wind"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Abbot and Costello

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: In the morning I was worrying about buying the 1939 Christmas issue of the Green & Gold. I went home to find my brother had come home so he gave me the necessary \$.25. I bought the magazine as I entered the school and what a surprise I got at the end of the afternoon session when Mr. Hinchey called my number and told me I had won the prize, which was \$5.00.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: An Army Career



## INTRODUCING

Cecelia Florence Sadowski

"Never leave till tomorrow that which you can do today."

BORN: West Rutland, Vermont

DESCRIPTION: I am of average height with brown hair and hazel eyes; my complexion is medium. As to my disposition, it is rather changeable.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: St. Stanislaus School and West Rutland High.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Bowling, skating, bicycle riding.

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: Dancing, fishing, joking.

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: Ruby M. Ayres, who wrote "Always Tomorrow" and "Little Sinner," which are very good books.

FAVORITE STUDY: None.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "As Time Goes By," sung by Joan Edwards.

ONE THING I DETEST: Lectures from our Shorthand teacher.

MY SECRET AMBITION: Join one of the branches of the Armed Forces.  
(SPARS)

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Be mischievous, which I think is a lot of fun.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: At last my dream came true. My one and only desire was to learn how to drive a car. I finally began my driving lessons a few months ago and what a thrill I got! I always thought it was easy, but I found out differently. Of course, I'm not telling you how many poles and ditches I missed, but I needn't tell you 'cause you already know since I am a woman driver. After a few lessons I finally mastered the art. I can go 5 m.p.h.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: Work in a defense plant until I reach the age of twenty-one and then join Uncle Sam's SPARS if the war isn't over. Then if peace is declared, continue schooling.

FAVORITE BOOK: "Silver Peaks."

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Allen Ladd, Spencer Tracy, and Judy Garland.

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone with the Wind."



## INTRODUCING

Sophie Elizabeth Sokolik

"All that glitters is not gold."

BORN: West Rutland, Vermont

DESCRIPTION: I am quite tall and somewhat thin for my height. My eyes are blue, and my hair is the color known as dirty blond. My complexion is medium and slightly sprinkled with freckles. As for my disposition, it is cheerful.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: St. Stanislaus School and West Rutland High School

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Skating, dancing, and swimming

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENTS: Reading books and attending movies

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: Anne Duffield, author of "Silver Peaks"

FAVORITE STUDY: English Literature

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "When The Lights Go On Again"

MY FAVORITE BOOK: Ramona

MY FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: John Payne, Deanna Durbin

MY FAVORITE MOVIE: "Journey for Margaret"

ONE THING I DETEST: Older people not realizing that high school students are somewhat grown-up.

MY SECRET AMBITION: Take a trip to Washington D.C., and to Colorado

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Keep promises. (I think)

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: I think my trip to New York City is undoubtedly the most interesting experience I've had. When people speak of subways, elevators, etc., I feel I can speak their language too.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I will endeavor to do my best for this war by doing defense work, and later I plan to go to business college.



## INTRODUCING

Robert Joseph Anderson

"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."

BORN: Rutland, Vermont

DESCRIPTION: 5'9", 132 lb., blue eyes, blond hair

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Christ the King, West Rutland Graded, W.R.H.S.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: Anything there is to do

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENTS: Fishing and skiing

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: William L. White

FAVORITE BOOK: "They Were Expendable"

FAVORITE STUDY: Algebra

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Mrs. Miniver"

FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Theresa Wright and John Payne

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Why Don't You Fall in Love with Me?"

ONE THING I DETEST: People who talk behind your back

MY SECRET AMBITION: To fly with the U.S. Air Force

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: You tell me

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: The day I entered West Rutland High School when everywhere I looked I saw some big upperclassman showing his authority. For several days I didn't dare make a noise.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: Entering the armed forces and attending college after the war.



## INTRODUCING

Sophie Stella Smyrski

"What's in a name?"

BORN: In West Rutland, on May 8, 1925.

DESCRIPTION: My eyes are green and my hair is brown. My complexion is medium, I guess. As for my disposition, they say I'm the happy-go-lucky type. I enjoy good jokes and laughter, the former being the reason for my above-par weight.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Saint Stanislaus School and West Rutland High.

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL: I take part in almost all sports including skiing, diving, fishing, hunting, camping, and driving.

MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT: It's a toss-up between art and music. I like to draw during my spare time and also rattle-off some cowboy song on my guitar.

MY FAVORITE AUTHOR: Sax Rohmer.

FAVORITE STUDY: Science, in general.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION: "Brazil" and "Why Don't You Do Right?"

ONE THING I DETEST: Double-crossers.

MY SECRET AMBITION: I've always wanted to be an aviatrix.

MY MOST INTERESTING EXPERIENCE: This happened when I was hunting ducks. One of our decoys seemed to move as I was crossing to the other side of the swamp by jumping jutting stumps. I aimed to shoot quickly, and BANG! I fell into the swamp, seat first. You see, I didn't balance myself and a shotgun "kicks!"

FAVORITE BOOK: "The Day the World Ended."

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Gone with the Wind."

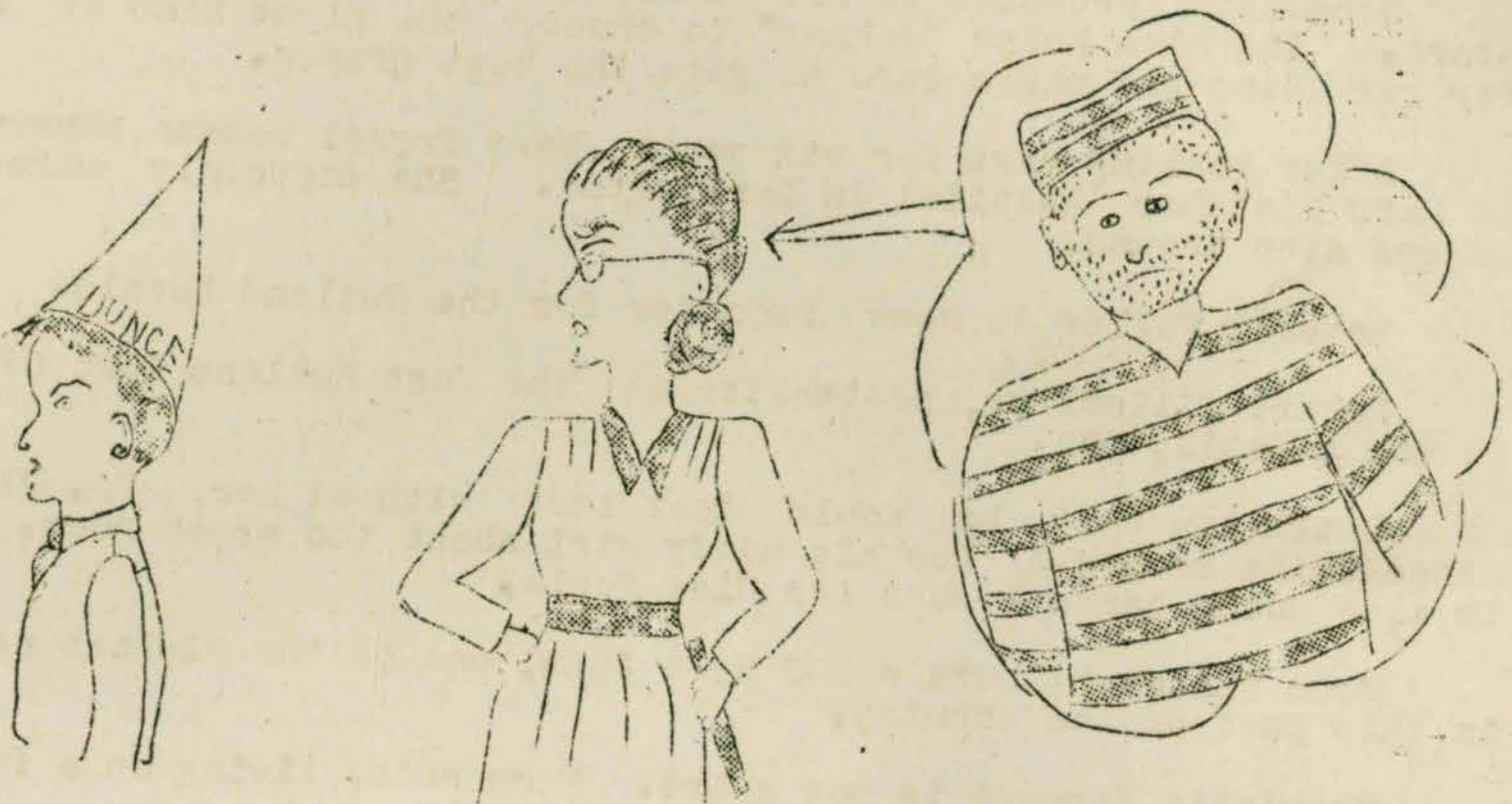
FAVORITE MOVIE STARS: Olivia de Havilland and John Payne.

PLANS AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL: I am going to work during the summer and in fall go in nurses' training. I don't know whether my plans will work out--they usually don't.

SOMETHING I DO FAIRLY WELL: Draw (scenery).



# PROPHECY



Since we have been selected to do the seemingly impossible--that is to predict what the future holds for this illustrious group gathered here on the platform today for what may be their last assembly as a class--all we can do is stretch our humble imaginations to the full extent of their elasticity and reveal to you the position in which we expect to find each member of this class ten years from now.

Robert Anderson and Betty Harmon are married and are residing in Bristol, Connecticut.

Paul Brough, having overcome his shyness, has joined the stage and is a better actor than Bud Abbott or Lou Costello ever could be.

Stanley Brzoza and Frankie Przybylo are the proud owners of a dancing school. So if you want some lessons from experts, here is the place to get them.

Catherine Carrigan is working at the fountain in Woolworth's. If you want a double-header, see Catherine about it, because ice-cream isn't rationed with her.

John Cecot recently graduated from the Aeronautics school at the University of Michigan.

Making good use of his school training, Raymond Cendrowski has now become a first-class electrician. He has already saved quite a sum of money.

Theresa Dwyer has followed in her mother's footsteps. She is now an expert seamstress at the Rosenblatt Factory.



Genevieve Fitzsimmons is at the head of a Bureau of Escorts. She is so well acquainted with the boys in Rutland that it isn't difficult for her to get dates for the girls.

Genevieve Fredotte is Mr. Osborne's secretary at the Grain Store. She also helps "Johnny" to choose the right kind of seeds for gardening and makes sure he gets the best grades.

After working hard for six years, Mary Fryzel became supervisor of Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. She certainly makes the nurses step around.

Beverly Fuller is news reporter for the Rutland Herald.

Robert Gilfeather, postmaster at the West Rutland Post Office, is now a family man.

Realizing that he would feel lost without her, Mr. Hinchey hired Celia Sadowski for his handy girl about the press room. She is also doing cartoon work for Miss Towle.

John Grabowski owns a 250 acre farm, one of the richest estates in this part of the country.

Charlotte Herbert is now a Mrs. Farmerette living on a farm in Ira.

Julia Jarrosiak is a tap dancing teacher. She weighs less than she used to.

The bells rang at the Stanislaus Church last Saturday when Felicia Katowski became Mrs. Anthony Gacewicz.

John Kulig has become manager of the Outlet Trading Post in Rutland. He is also a noted hunter. So far he has killed eleven deer in as many seasons.

After playing a year with the Chicago Bears, Gene Lanthier has just been elected to the All-Star football team.

Pat McCormack is a singer with Jimmy Miller's band. He also accompanies himself on the mandolin.

Theresa McCormack is driving a jeep in the army as well as starring as a comedian at camp canteen.

Ruth McNamara has recently been called to Hollywood, California, to accept a contract in the Walt Disney films.

Helen Pomykato is a soloist at St. Stanislaus Church.

Joseph Porter has just become the world's champion typist at 90 words a minute with no errors.

We don't see "Reenie" Potter very often--only when she rides by in the mail truck. It was the greatest surprise of the year when her engagement to Charlie Woodbury was announced last June.



Helen Rostkowski is still trying to decide between the soldier and the sailor. She loves them both, but she isn't sure which one would make the better husband.

John Glodzik operates a taxi service between Rutland and West Rutland with Frances Kramarz as his private secretary. They're both satisfied as long as they can see each other.

Sophie Smyrski is a professional ski instructor at Stowe, Vermont. In the summer months she teaches kindergarten.

Sophie Sokolik is assistant pastry cook at the Rosmus' Bakery.

Ouida Stowell is a violinist in Burns Martin's Orchestra.

John Wasik is a bench-warmer for the St. Louis Cardinals. He's satisfied as long as he is with the Cardinals.

Bob Weinreber, a catcher for the Red Sox, has just won the batting crown and the title, the League's Most Valuable Player.

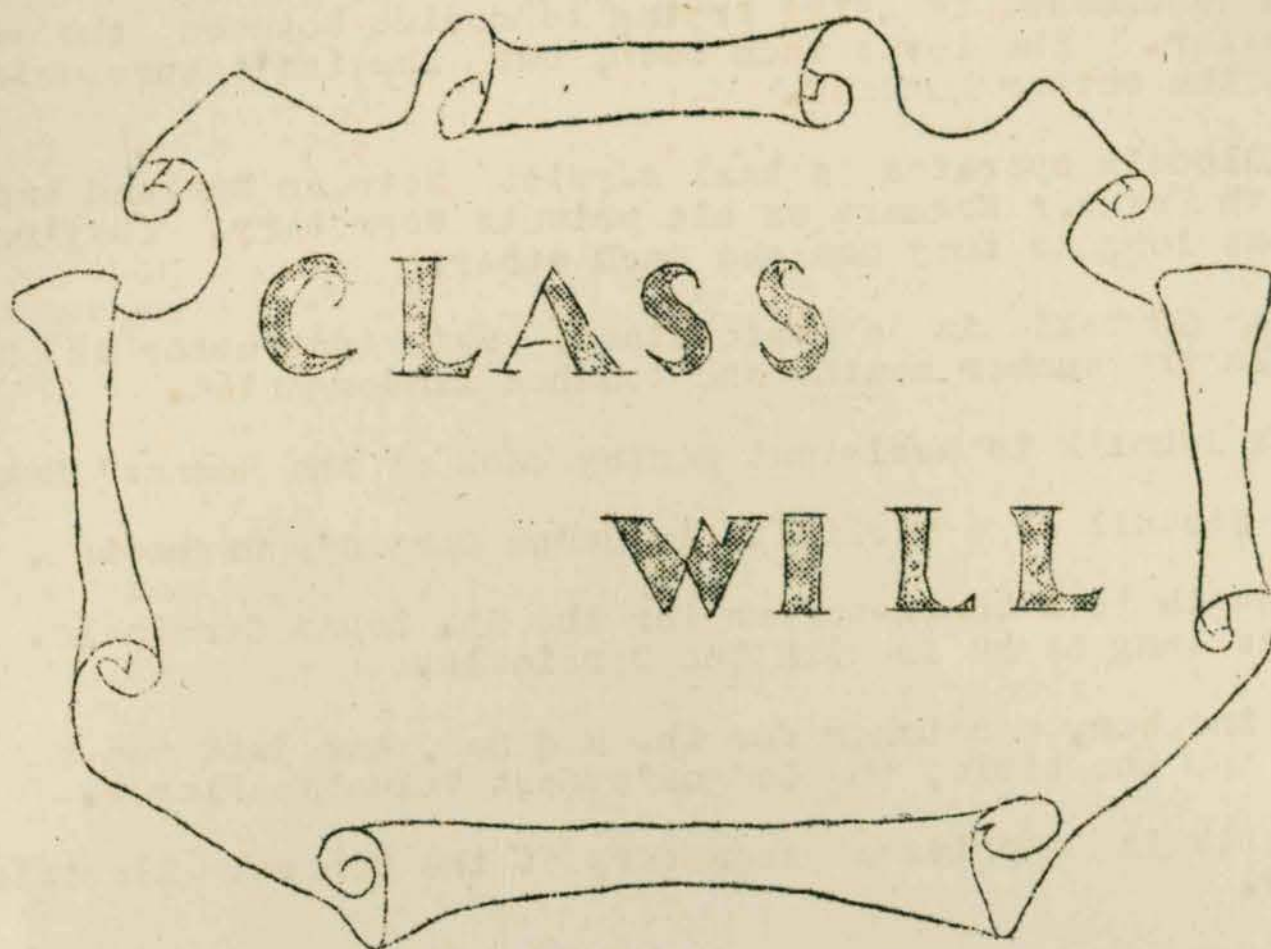
Mary Wilk is a private secretary at the General Electric in Schenectady.

Charles Woodbury, recently betrothed to Irene Potter, is the chief mail truck driver in this part of the country.

Rita Woodbury is a beautician at Bellomo's Beauty Salon.

If, by chance, one twentieth of the above predictions come true, we Frances Kramarz, and John Cecot will be mean enough to say "I told you so."





We, the class of 1943, of the school of West Rutland, county of Rutland, State of Vermont, having spent four happy years in West Rutland High School, and realizing that our happy and carefree manner must now come to an end, to hereby will and bequeath these, our last requests, to be fulfilled by the following beneficiaries:

"Bob" Anderson wills his dimples and his big smile to "Eddie" Marchinkowski. You better start practicing now if you wish to acquire that attractive smile.

Paul Brough leaves his ability to imitate Mr. Martin to anyone who can do the job. No matter how hard they try, they won't beat Paul.

Stanley Brzoza bequeaths his accuracy and speed in typing to Stanley Kulig. You have made a wonderful start, Stanley; so keep it up.

Kathryn Carrigan leaves her dramatic ability to Anna Marie McCormack. We are sure you will keep the crowd laughing if you develop that Irish accent.

John Cecot wills to the junior class the second period in which to study their shorthand. John always made good use of this free period.

Raymond Condrowski bequeaths his electrical ability to Bob Burns. "Jerry" is quite an electrician.

Theresa Dwyer transfers her position as editor of the paper to her twin sisters. If you prove as clever as Theresa, the paper will be a success.



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Genevieve Fitzsimmons leaves all her boyfriends from M. S. J. to Ellen Burns. You'll be kept quite busy trying to satisfy them, Ellen.

Mary Fryzell wills her music ability to anyone who wishes to play the guitar. Mary already knows how to play from notes.

Beverly Fuller bequeaths her technique to amuse Miss Towle to Mary Lou Hinkley. In order to follow Beverly's footsteps, you'll have to do some practicing.

"Gen" Fredette leaves her natural curly hair to Shirley Brown. To have it look like Gen's will take up a lot of time and work.

Robert Gilfeather wills his laziness to Nelson Berg. We think you could use some of it.

John Glodzik bequeaths his happy-go-lucky manner to "Pat" Kearney. "Pat" fits this description very well.

"Betty" Harmon leaves her pop and vigor to the freshman girls. You'll find it very useful.

Charlotte Herbert leaves her way of "sticking" to one man and appreciating him to Theodosia Mullin. We hope you may do as well as Charlotte has.

Julia Jarrosiak wills her pleasing personality to Josephine Hadyka. Julia says it does wonders with the teachers.

Felicia Katowski bequeaths her dignified manner to Irene Sutkowski. We are sure that if you make use of this in study hall, you will win all the boys' attention.

Frances Kramarz leaves her flirting technique to her brother "Pet." Perhaps you will be as successful as Frances was.

John Kulig wills his task of walking girls to school to Albert Ross. We see Ross is quite experienced at this; so he won't have too much trouble.

Eugene Lanthier endows his ability to keep the locker rooms spick and span to Stanley Chmielowiec. Stanley will have to be pretty neat to compare with "Genie."

"Pat" McCormack wills his curly hair to "Bill" Moody. "Bill" always has a hard time curling it in his spare time.

Theresa McCormack, better known as "Jimmy," leaves her favorite seat next to Mr. Hinchey in the study hall to "Margie" Woods. We hope you enjoy sitting there as much as "Jimmy" has.

Ruth McNamara wills her good nature to Albina Firliet. Always be like Ruth, and you'll be liked by everyone.



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Helen Pomykato bequeaths her ability to get to school on time to Josephine Lacz. We hope you are just a little earlier than Helen.

Joseph Porter leaves his daily trip to Rutland to "Lennie" Tyle. Rain, or shine "Jackie" always made the trip.

Irene Potter wills her quietness to those in the Glee Club. She hopes you will use it as well as she has and Miss Ross will appreciate your cooperation.

Frank Przybylo leaves his technique of making hits with girls to "Bill" Anderson. "Bill" has given evidence of a good start.

Helen Rostkowski bestows her dancing ability on her sister Mary. We hope you are as popular at the rounds and squares at Buffin's as Helen was.

Celia Sadowski bequeaths her art ability to Charlotte Peck. Keep up the good work, Charlotte, and you'll be able to do as well as Celia someday.

Sophie Smyrski leaves "Bob" Burns in care of her sister.

Sophie Sokolik wills her fancy hair-dos to Theresa Pietryka. You seem to have made a start, Theresa, but as yet you have to practice more to make those pig-tails.

Ouida Stowell wills her studious nature to Irene Oskoski. With all the knowledge Ouida leaves you, you should be a success by the time you're a senior.

John Wasik leaves the junior class the daily "Rutland Herald." Anytime you wanted the latest news, you just had to ask "Hop."

Robert Weinreber wills his athletic ability to "Ed" Tyle. Try to be as good as "Weinie" was.

Mary Wilk leaves her place on the cheering squad to Marcia Fish.

Charlie Woodbury wants "Sandy" Heyman to have some of his height. It would sort of even them up.

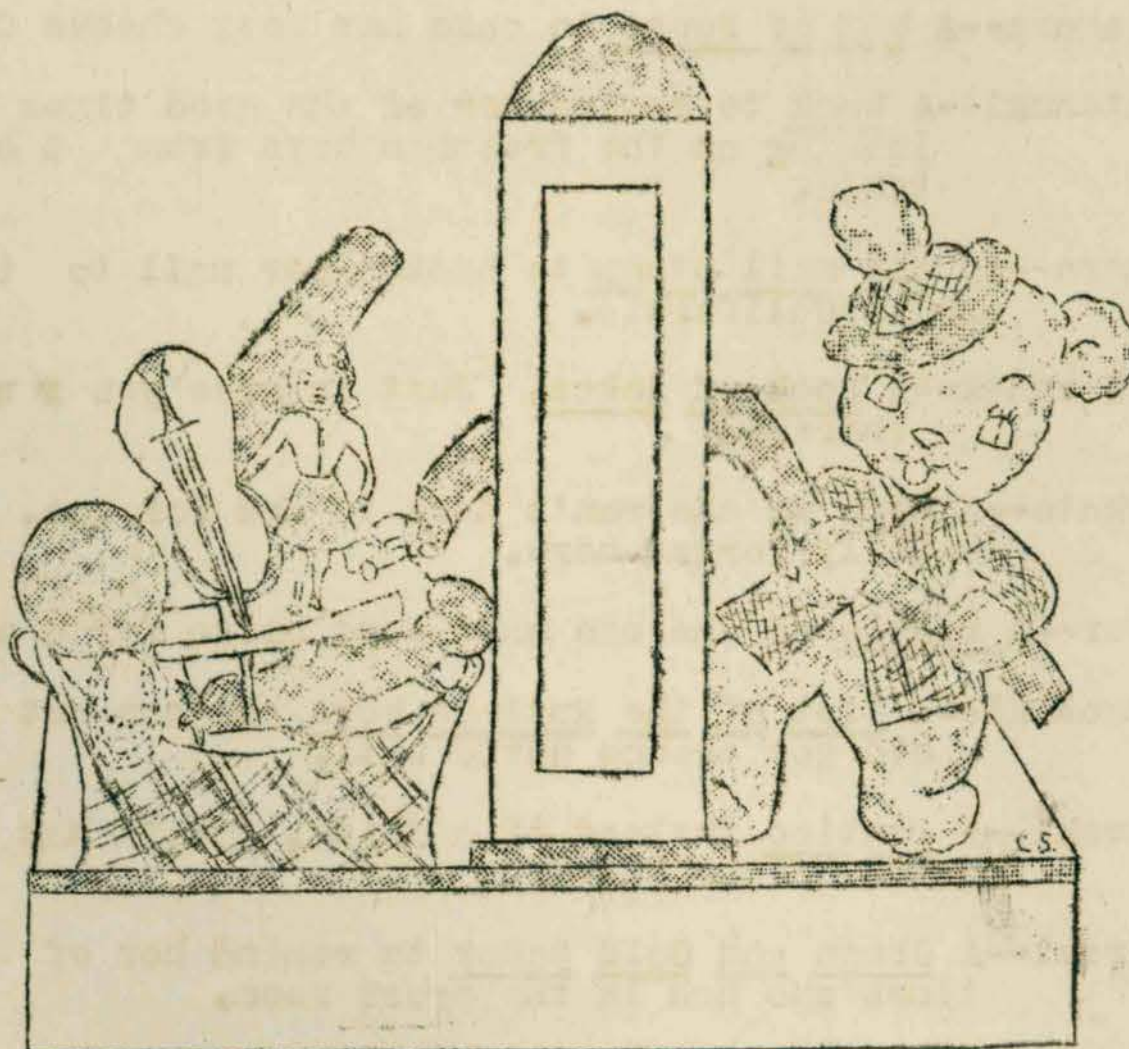
Rita Woodbury leaves her special seat on the school bus to Eleanor Toth. We do hope you don't annoy the bus driver as much as Rita did.

Published, declared, and signed by the senior class on this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, in the witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Helen Pomykato, county of Rutland, state of Vermont,  
Joseph Porter, county of Rutland, state of Vermont.



# PRESENTATIONS



Catherine Carrigan--A picture of Stanley Brzoza to remind her of a n old romance.

Theresa Dwyer--A pail into which her tears can fall w h e n bidding friends goodbye tonight. We have to try t o prevent accidents, Theresa.

Genevieve Fitzsimmons--A diary to keep a record of all her romances.

Genevieve Fredette--A pail to use when she helps John milk the cows. Gen's goin g to be a farmerette.

Mary Fryzell--A book in case she gets ambitious.

Beverly Fuller--A recommendation from Miss Towle for all the work she has done.

Betty Harmon--A dime with which to treat Andy to a soda i n return for all the things he gave her.

Charlotte Herbert--A red truck to remind her of Fritzie.



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Julia Jarrosiak--A picture of "Bobby" Flory so she will remember him after she goes away.

Frances Kramarz--A box of rouge in case her rosy cheeks disappear.

Felicia Katomski--A book to remind her of the good times she had looking at the freshman boys from the library table.

Ruth McNamara--An air mail stamp to hasten her mail to that certain one in California.

Theresa McCormack--A book of jokes. Just in case you **run out**, Theresa.

Helen Pomykato--A comb so she won't have to ask for one. Helen would usually forget hers.

Irene Potter--A rattle so she can make some noise for a change.

Helen Rostkowski--A list of the Rutland boys she has not met. Helen did get around quite well.

Celia Sadowski--A Pontiac instead of a Buick. Celia had a hard time starting the Buick.

Sophie Smyrski--A Green and Gold paper to remind her of the good times she had in the press room.

Sophie Sokolik--A "True Romance Magazine." They really aren't too bad, Sophie.

Ouida Stowell--A comic book so she won't study so hard.

Mary Wilk--A pen to add to her collection.

Rita Woodbury--A football to remind her of the star end, Freddy.

Anderson--A model car just like the Stutz, so he won't forget those happy days.

Brough--A comb so he can keep his hair nice and neat. No excuses now, Paul.

Brzoza--A polka record so he can continue his dancing.

Cecot--A Zane Grey novel. You won't have to go to the library so often now, John.

Cendrowski--A shorthand pad so he can continue practicing after graduation.

Glodzik--A car so he won't have to borrow his brother's to take Frances out. Aren't we kind, John?



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- Gilfeather--A bag of B.D. It's not so expensive as Camel's.
- Grabowski--A "Scholastic" to remind him of history class. Those were the good old days, John.
- Kulig--A picture of Felicia to add to your collection.
- Lanthier--A picture of Frances. You can dream anyway, can't y o u, Genie?
- McCormack--A package of stationery to remind him of all the soldiers' letters he wrote. Make good use of it, Pat.
- Porter--A bottle of perfume--the kind she used at that certain dance.
- Pryzbylo--A baseball cap to wear when he is playing major l e a g u e baseball.
- Wasik--A bottle of Pepsi Cola to remind him of the d a y s backstage during play practice.
- Weinreber--A sign, "Notice--Private Property, Keep Off." D o y o u remember, Weinie?
- Woodbury--A special delivery letter to "Renie" Potter. J u s t a n excuse to go up, Charlie.
- Miss Hinchey--A mirror. Now she can put her lipstick o n without much trouble.
- Miss Touhy--A package of V-mail so she can write to that certain one.
- Miss Towle--An elementary spelling book with which to start n e x t year's Shorthand II class.
- Miss Maxwell--A pair of knitting needles so she can keep 'em flying.
- Miss Ross--A ruler so that she can start in early keeping next year's seniors in order.
- Miss McDonough--A sandwich so that she can have something to eat when she stays after school.
- Mr. Hinchey--A ten-cent baseball bat so he can swing it to hit flies to the outfield.
- Mr. Sevigny--A screwdriver to help him in his machinist course.
- Mr. Martin--Some red pencils to take place of those he has used u p correcting our papers in the past.
- Mr. Hyjeck--A rake so he can keep the grounds looking as well as they do now.



# CLASS HISTORY



On September 8, 1939, after a rollicking vacation a new group of young people entered the unfamiliar surroundings of a building that was to be our new home. We, that group of students, comprised the freshman class of that year.

The seniors met us with beaming faces, but we soon found out their smiles were meaningless and that we were merely being prepared for a period of hazing that was to follow. After a few days the Freshman Reception, which many of us looked upon with fear, took place and we were formally initiated into our new school life. Strangely enough, after the week was over, there were still, theoretically speaking, the same number of freshmen, which meant that none of our classmates had been drowned or clubbed. All in all, it was a fine welcome to the school.

We entered into the studies and school activities wholeheartedly. Many boys were out for football and later the Frosh basketball team ran up a good record.

It was a great relief, with exams safely out of the way, to sit in class and day-dream about the summer to come. The summer came and went and we were back together again, much older and wiser in the sophomore year. To us, the freshmen were a "scream."

As Sophs we struggled with new studies and managed to be represented in all school activities. In that year we held election for the class officers. John Glodzik was elected our president, Mary Wilk, vice-president, and Helen Pomykato, secretary and treasurer.

The sophomore year led to one discovery after another. Being free of the freshman complex, we set out to develop our talents. A few of the class, our hopeful journalists, were accepted by the "Green and Gold." Before long the year came to an end and once again we found ourselves free to enjoy the summer.

In the fall of 1941 we returned to the West Side to finish the last half of our high school days.

In a few weeks the Green and Gold News once again appeared with many members of our class on the staff. As usual the first issue of the magazine appeared at Christmas.



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The football team won numerous victories that season with Gray and Lanthier representing our class. The boys' basketball squad was also fairly successful. The girls played two games with Proctor. Charlotte Herbert, Felicia Katomski, Celia Sadowski, Julia Jarrosiak, Frances Grazene, Betty Harmon, and Ouida Stowell earned their letters.

In December the first formal concert to be presented in the history of the school was a great success. Pat McCormack rendered two solos. In the orchestra, which played during the vocalists' recess, were Mary Fryzell, Ouida Stowell, and Pat McCormack from our class.

Several juniors took part in the athletic play, "There Goes the Bride"--Pat McCormack, Catherine Carrigan, Louis Trepanier, and Robert Anderson.

Because of gasoline rationing, the baseball team played but a few games. Przybylo, Brzoza, and Kapitanski had important positions on the team.

At our class meeting under the direction of Mr. Seigny, Robert Anderson was chosen president; Felicia Katomski, vice-president; Patrick McCormack, secretary; Theresa Dwyer, treasurer.

Ouida Stowell, Julia Jarrosiak, Robert Anderson, and Pat McCormack took part in the annual prize-speaking contest. Ouida Stowell and Pat McCormack were the winners.

After final exams, report cards, and graduation, we left for summer vacation.

In September, 1942, we returned to West Rutland High with the determination of playing well the role of seniors.

Since the Green and Gold was now our responsibility, we set to work at once. Theresa Dwyer was selected editor-in-chief with Sophie Smyrski and Ouida Stowell as assistants. Ouida Stowell was Editor of the magazine.

The football squad turned out to be quite successful by winning four games out of five. Even though the day of the Academy game was a bitter cold one, the boys lead us on to victory for the last game of the season. Gray, Porter, Kapitanski, Grabowski, Lanthier, McCormack, Anderson, Weinreber, and Brzoza were on the main squad. The basketball team that season, however, was not very successful.

Once again the cheering squad, consisting of Celia Sadowski, Betty Harmon, Felicia Katomski, Charlotte Herbert, Julia Jarrosiak, and Mary Wilk, did not fail to appear on the floor to give our boys a cheer.

Early in November a class meeting was held to elect senior officers and committees. We re-elected the officers of the preceding year. The committees were as follows: Dance Committee-Helen Pomykato, Betty Harmon, Stanley Brzoza, and Joseph Porter; Play



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Committee--Felicia Katomski, Ouida Stowell, John Glodzik, and Pat McCormack; Color Committee--Frances Kramarz, Celia Sadowski, Sophie Sokolik, John Wasik, John Grabowski, and Paul Brough; Motto Committee--Theresa McCormack, Julia Jarrisiak, Genevieve Fitzsimmons, Stanley Brzoza, Joseph Porter, and John Glodzik.

The following month the annual formal Glee Club Concert was held. Members of our class who rendered solce were Helen Pomykato, Frances Kramarz, and Sophie Smyrski.

An informal dance was held in January under the direction of the dance committee. Gas rationing presented a barrier for a formal.

At a meeting to elect the D.A.R. girl, the senior girls chose Ouida Stowell.

The long awaited try-outs for the athletic play, "People Are Funny," were held in February. The seniors taking part in the play were: Catherine Carrigan, Julia Jarrosiak, Ouida Stowell, Robert Anderson, and Patrick McCormack.

Early in March the honor roll appeared. We learned that Ouida Stowell was to be valedictorian; Patrick McCormack, salutatorian; Felicia Katomski, high honor student; with Robert Anderson, Stanley Brzoza, John Cocot, Theresa Dwyer, Julia Jarrosiak, Celia Sadowski, Sophie Sokolik, Sophie Smyrski, and Frankie Przybylo on the honor roll.

Those who took part in the senior play, which was a huge success, were Catherine Carrigan, Helen Pomykato, Frances Kramarz, Theresa McCormack, Ouida Stowell, Robert Weinreber, Robert Anderson, John Wasik, and Pat McCormack.

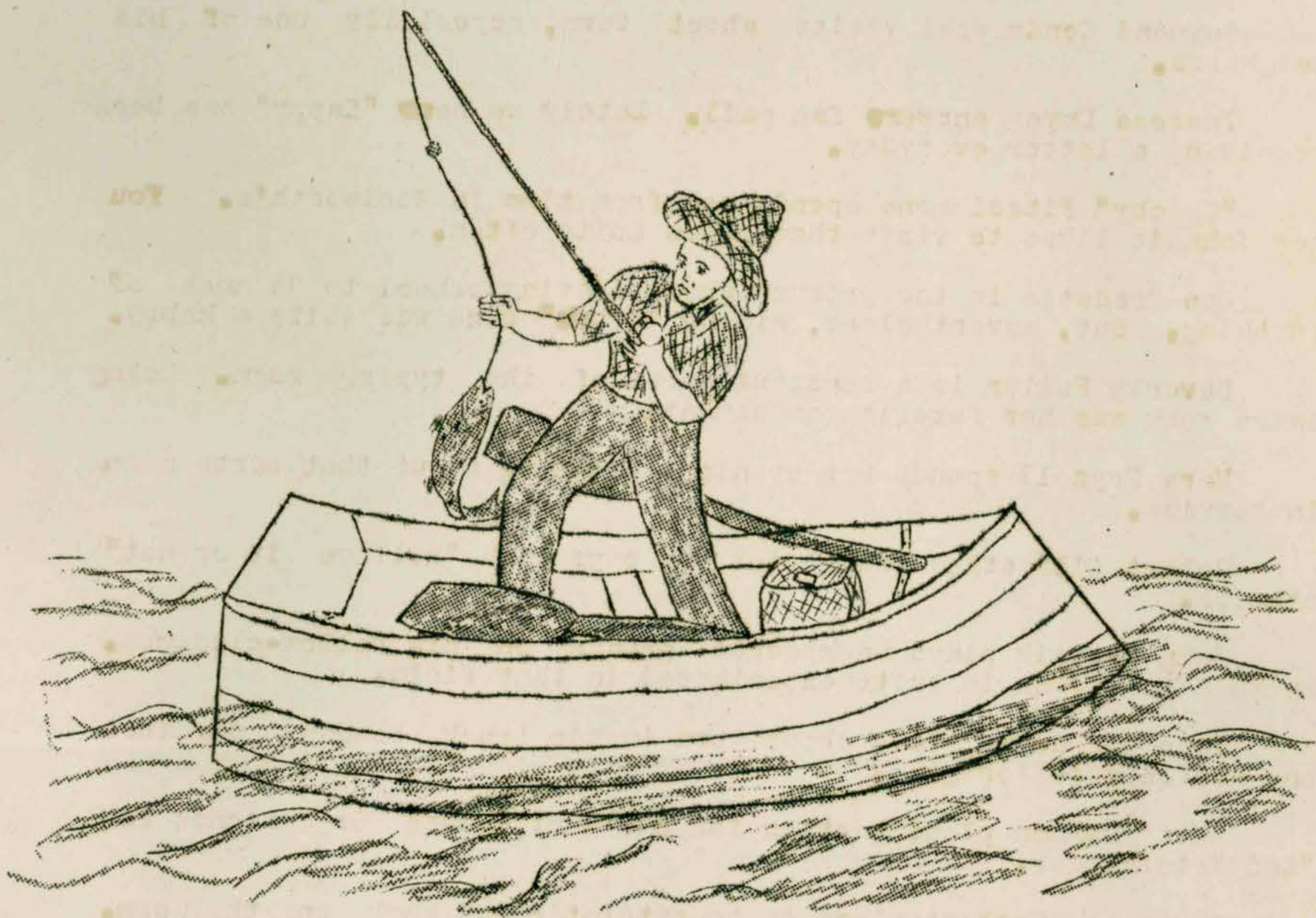
- After a lengthy period of rain, Mr. Hinchey finally found a few sunshiny days to call baseball practice. The large number that turned out enjoyed a fairly successful season.

Although we know the above stated facts will not make American History, yet we are proud of our records for the past four years and shall cherish them as choice memories of years never to be forgotten in the history of our lives.

Felicia Katomski  
John Glodzik



# PASTIME



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Since I have become a representative of the F.B.I. with headquarters at West Rutland High, I have secured the following information concerning my classmates and how they spend their leisure time.

Bobby Anderson courts his lass, Betty Harmon. "Andy" was always on guard for he was afraid he had competition. He doesn't have to worry any longer.

Paul Brough, the lad who found it difficult to get to school on time, amuses himself by kidding the underclassmen.

Stanley Brzoza attends a different dance every week. If we follow Dewoy's steps, we find that practice makes perfect.



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Catherine Carrigan keeps up with the latest steps in dancing. Even square dances didn't tire "Katie."

John Cecot reads the old western tales or else goes hunting. "Nothing like a hunting trip," says John.

Raymond Cendrowski visits about town, especially one of his neighbors.

Theresa Dwyer answers fan mail. Lately we hear "Kappy" has been receiving a letter everyday.

"Clicky" Fitzsimmons spends her free time in Woolworth's. You see Johnnie likes to visit that place quite often.

Gen Fredette is too grieved about leaving school to do much of anything. But, nevertheless, riding "Kits's" bike was quite a hobby.

Beverly Fuller is a constant guest of the typing room. Doing extra work was her favorite amusement.

Mary Fryzell spends her evenings thinking about that certain one in service.

Robert Gilfeather entertains the boys with "believe it or not" stories.

John Glodzik plays unexpected pranks on his fellow-classmen. By this time John is quite experienced in that field.

John Grabowski rides about town in his truck looking for that one and only senior girl.

Betty Harmon plans parties for the Girl Scouts or watches for "Andy" to appear.

Charlotte Herbert plans to be patriotic and work on the farm. You see Fritzie's father owns a farm.

Felicia Katonski twirls that ball into the basket. Fel could do this forever and not get tired.

Frances Kramarz is forever changing her beaus. Her latest one keeps her busily occupied, (dreaming).

John Kulig teases the girls. He always made out all right in the end, though.

Eugene Lanthier keeps as quiet as he possibly can. He believes in listening to other people's troubles.

Ruth McNamara reels off the latest jokes she looked up the night before. She also enjoys answering Johnnie's long letters.

Pat McCormack has all he can do to keep track of Ouida and work on Saturdays.



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Theresa McCormack studies the parts of an airplane so she can fulfill her ambition of becoming an aviatrix.

"Reenie" Potter astonishes the students and teachers with some of her witty answers. "Reenie," who seems to be very quiet, deceives us at times.

Helen Pomykato spends a great deal of her time in the Post Office. If she isn't at home writing letters, she is in the Post Office mailing them.

Jackie Porter bowls quite often. We wonder if there is no other reason for the sudden liking.

Frankie Przybylo diligently increases his vocabulary. It is great fun for Frankie to have the girls puzzled as to what his large words mean.

Helen Rostkowski attends every dance about town. You know, she plans to become a dancing instructor. There's your chance, boys!

Celia Sadowski devotes much time to thinking of some trick to play on her schoolmates. Wherever Celia was, you could expect a bit of fun.

Sophie Smyrski draws pictures of her beaux on the board in the press room. "Smitty" has found out that haste, in making sketches, makes waste.

Sophie Sokolik and her dictionary are inseparable. She is usually prepared to spring some of those obscure adjectives on the girls.

Ouida Stowell tries to round up all the articles for the magazine a little bit early so she wouldn't have gray hair.

John Wasik cleans the halls in a hurry so he can have a talk with Sophie before she goes home.

Mary Wilk samples the different kinds of shampoo. She now advertises for Drene.

Bob Weinreber spends most of his time on Clarendon Avenue. Of course, that's where Jeannie lives.

Charlie Woodbury takes the girls out secretly in the mail truck. No wonder Charlie likes to drive it to school.

Rita Woodbury tries her best to keep her pictures out of the papers. You see the Pepsodent Company wanted her to sign a contract because of her lovely smile.

Julia Jarrosiak









Catherine Carrigan "Kate"  
Commercial  
Athletic Play 3,4; Senior Play; Glee  
Club 1, 2, 3; Cheering Squad; 1,2,3;  
Alumni 3,4.



Catherine Theresa Dwyer "Tesda"  
Latin  
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Basketball 3,4; Magazine Reporter  
Exchange 3; Honor Student; News  
Reporter Paper 3; Freshman Reception  
Committee; Softball 2, 3;  
Editor-in-Chief Paper; Literary 4;  
Glee Club 2,3; Typist 2,3,4;  
Treasurer 3,4; Librarian 4.



Genevieve Fitzsimmons "Chickie"  
General  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 1,2; News Reporter Paper 1,2,3;  
Glee Club 1,2,3; Motto Committee 4;  
Cheering Squad 3; Typist 4.



Genevieve Fredette "Gen"  
General  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4;  
Basketball 1,2,3; Newspaper  
reporter 3; Glee Club 3; Typist 4.



Mary Fryzell "Frizzel"  
General  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 1,2,3; Newspaper reporter 2;  
Glee Club 3; Typist 3, 4.



Beverly Fuller "Beve"  
Commercial  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3; News  
Reporter Paper 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,  
3,4; Typist 4; Librarian 4.





Elizabeth Harmon "Betty"  
Commercial  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4;  
Softball 2,3,4; Cheering Squad 2,3,4;



Charlotte Herbert "Herbie"  
Commercial  
Home Economics Club 2,3; Basket-  
ball 1,2,3,4; News reporter paper;  
Softball 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,  
Cheering Squad 3,4;



Julia Jarrosiak "Ge"  
Commercial  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 1,2,3,4; News reporter paper 1,2,3  
Athletic Play 4; Softball 3,4; Glee  
Club 3,4; Motto Committee 4; Magazine  
Reporter 3; Honor Student; Exchange  
Editor; Cheering Squad 3,4; Pastime.



Frances Kramarz "Franny"  
Commercial  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3; Basket-  
ball 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Color  
Committee; Class Prophecy; Typist;  
Librarian 3,4; Class Song.



Felecia Katomski "Fel"  
General  
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 2,3,4; News Reporter Paper 2,3,4;  
Play Committee; Glee Club 3; High  
Honor Student; Cheering Squad 3,4;  
Vice-President 3,4; Class History;  
Librarian 3,4; News Editor Magazine 4.



Ruth McNamara "Mac"  
General  
Home Economics Club 2,3,4; News  
reporter paper 1,2,3,4; Glee Club.





Theresa McCormack

"Jimmy"

Commercial

Literary 3; Glee Club 3,4; Motto  
Committee 4; Alumni 3; Typist 3;  
Senior Play.



Helen Pomykato

"Pinky"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1; Basket-  
ball 1; Dance Committee 4;  
Freshman Reception Committee; Glee  
Club 1,2,3,4; Typist; Class Will  
Treasurer 2; Librarian 4.

Irene Potter

"Renie"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2; Freshman  
Reception Committee; Glee Club 3.



Helen Rostkowski

"Rocky"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4;  
Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 3.



Celia Sadowski

"Sadi"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basket-  
ball 1,2,3,4; Honor Student; Dance  
Committee; Freshman Reception Committee  
Glee Club 3,4; Color Committee;  
Cheering Squad 2,3,4; Typist 4; Art  
Department 3,4.



Sophie Smyrski

"Smitty"

General

Home Economics Club 2; Basket-  
ball 2,3,4; Honor Student;  
Freshman Reception Committee;  
Softball 3,4; Glee Club 3,4;  
Assistant Editor Paper 4; Art  
Department 2,3,4; Typist 4.







Sophie Sokolik

"Zo"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Student; News reporter paper 2,3,4; Softball 3; Glee Club 3,4; Color Committee; Cheering Squad 3; Alumni 3,4; Librarian.

Ouida Stowell

"Ida"

General

Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; News reporter paper 2; Play Committee; Senior Play; Athletic Play 4; Prize Speaking 3; Dance Committee 3; Freshman Reception Committee; Softball 2,3; Editor-in-Chief Magazine 4; Glee Club 3,4; Motto Committee; Orchestra 3,4; High Honors; Assistant Editor Paper 4; Assistant Editor Magazine 3; Good Citizenship Representative; Valedictorian; Librarian 3.



Mary Wilk

"Wilkie"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Exchange 4; Freshman Reception Committee; Glee Club 3; Cheering Squad 3,4; Vice President 2.



Rita Woodbury

"Rit"

Commercial

Home Economics Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 3.



Robert Anderson

"Andy"

Latin

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Student; Baseball 1,2,4; Athletic Play 3,4; Senior Play; Football 3,4; Prize Speaking 3; Production Department 3; Class Presentations; Class President 3,4; Glee Club 3; Librarian 3.



Paul Brough

"Paul"

General





Stanley Brzoza

"Dewey"

Commercial

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Student;  
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4;  
Dance Committee; Librarian 3,4; School  
Patrol 1.



John Cecot

"John"

Commercial

Honor Student; Baseball 3,4; Class  
Prophecy; Librarian 3,4.

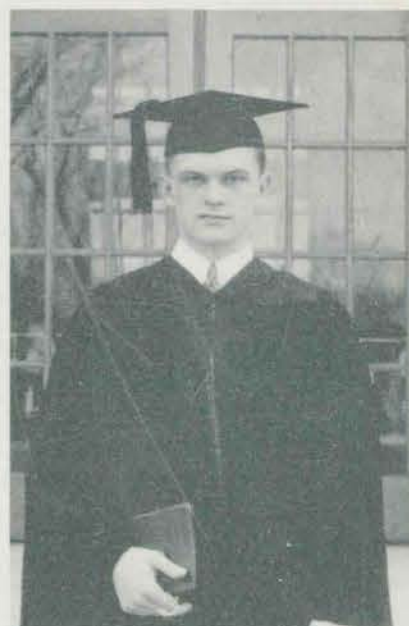


Raymond Cendrowski

"Jem"

Commercial

Glee Club 3.



John Glodzick

"Yanek"

General

Basketball 1,3, Play Committee;  
Football 4; Freshman Reception  
Committee; Class History; Class  
President 2; Motto Committee.

Robert Gilfeather

"Bob"

Commercial

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 3;  
Baseball Manager 3; Glee Club 3,4;



John Grabowski

"John"

Commercial

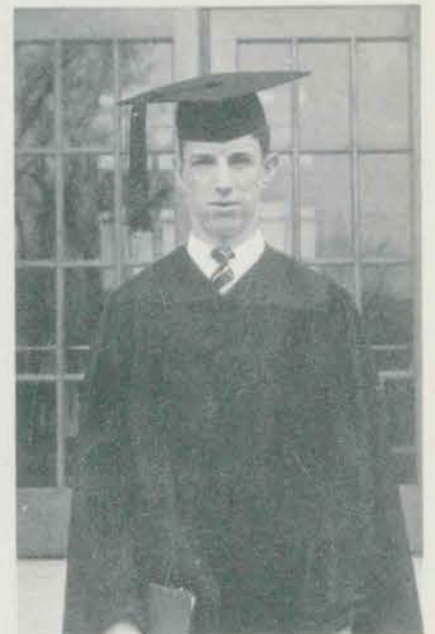
Basketball 4; Football 2,3,4;  
Color Committee; Typist.







John Kulig "Chick"  
Commercial  
Basketball 3,4; Baseball 4; Glee  
Club 3,4;



Eugene Lanthier "Knute"  
Commercial  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,  
2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Glee  
Club 3.



Patrick McCormack "Mac"  
Latin  
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Play  
Committee; Senior Play; Athletic  
Play 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Production  
Department 1,2; Sports Editor 3;  
Prize Speaking 3; Glee Club 3,4;  
Orchestra 2,3,4; Motto Committee;  
High Honors; Salutatorian; School  
Patrol 1,2; Advertising Manager; Class  
Secretary 3,4; Librarian 3; News  
Editor Paper 4; Class Song.



Joseph Porter "Jack"  
Commercial  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball  
1,2,3; Football 3,4; Sports  
Editor Magazine 4; Dance com-  
mittee 4; Motto Committee;  
Typist 3,4; Librarian.



Frank Przybylo "Frankie"  
Commercial  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;  
Freshman Reception Committee;  
Typist 3,4; Librarian.



John Wasik "Hoppie"  
Commercial  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Magazine  
Reporter; News reporter paper 2,3  
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,  
4; Sports 2; Production Paper  
2,3; Freshman Reception Committee  
Glee Club 3; Color Committee;  
Art Department 3; Typist 3,4;  
School Patrol 1,2; Advertising  
Manager 4; Senior Play; Sales  
Manager Green and Gold News.





Robert Weinreber

"Weinie"

Latin

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;  
Magazine Reporter 3; News Reporter 3;  
Football 2,3,4; Sports Editor 4;  
Senior Play; Production Department 3;  
Dance Committee 3; Glee Club 3,4;  
School Patrol 1.

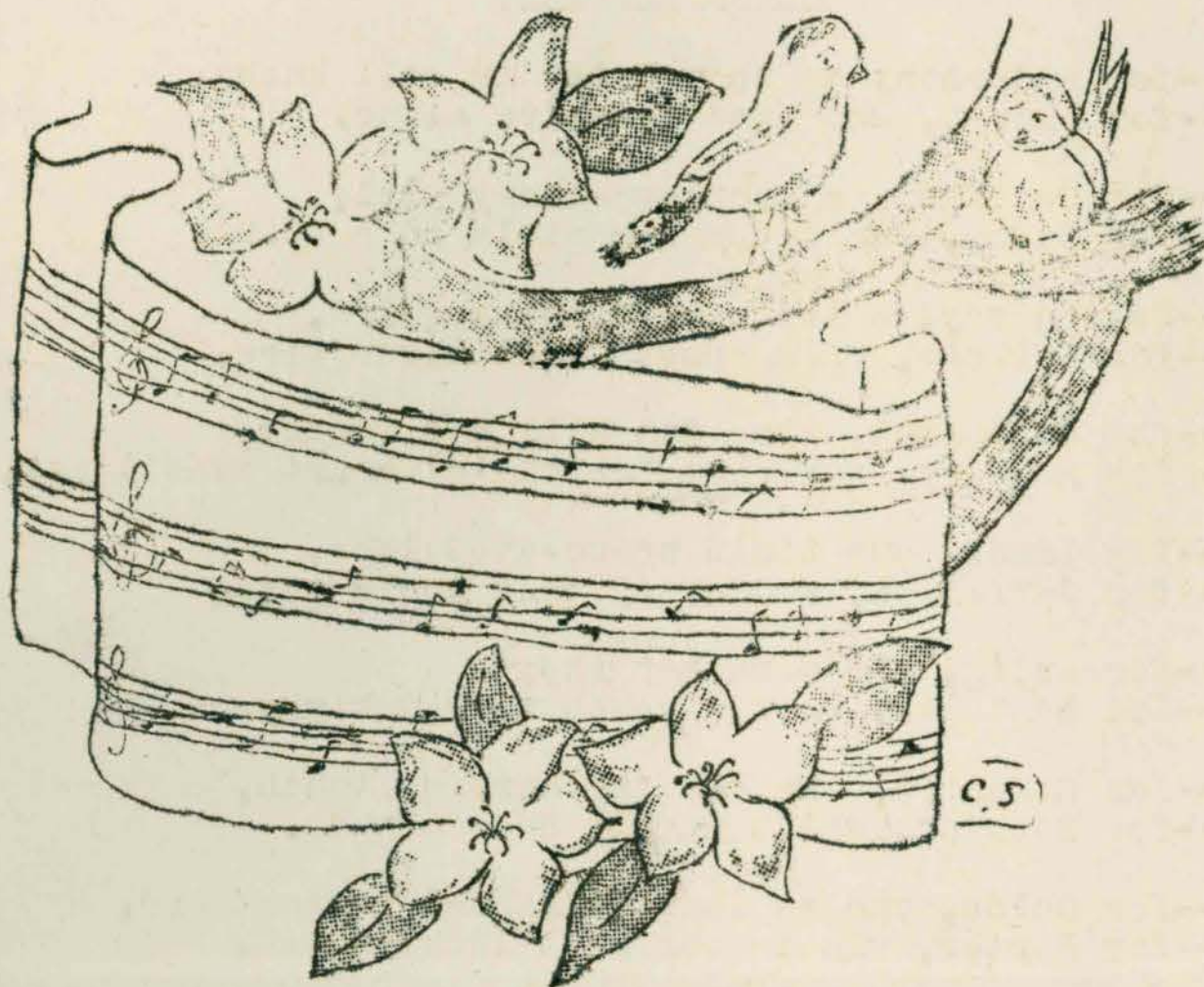
Charles Woodbury  
Commercial  
Basketball 1;

"Woodchuck"





# CLASS SONG



We're here today, to sing a song,  
To you West Rutland High.  
We treasure dearly all the days  
Of four years now gone by.

We raise a toast to you, our school,  
To students, teachers dear,  
And may your banner, green and gold,  
Wave high throughout the years.

The class of nineteen forty-three,  
Is bidding fond farewell  
To all the friendships made more dear,  
Than time can ever tell.  
Though some may answer country's call,  
To pathways far and wide,  
We'll all be held by mem'ry's bond  
To dear West Rutland High.

Frances Kramarz



## GREEN AND GOLD

### CLASS ALPHABET

A--for Anderson, to whom Betty is well known,  
B--for Brough, who can't survive alone.  
  
C--for Carrigan, a happy-go-lucky girl,  
D--for Dewey, who keeps the girls in a whirl.  
  
E--for energy, which we wish to acquire,  
F--for Felicia, whom sports will never tire.  
  
G--for Grabowski, whom Gen will not forget,  
H--for Herbert, for whom "Fritzy's" heart is all set.  
  
I--for Irene, our timid brown-eyed lass,  
J--for Jarrosiak, who every test would pass.  
  
K--for Kulig, who's rather shy,  
L--for Lanthier, who in games scored high.  
  
M--for McNamera, who has the nursing touch,  
N--for Nothing, which we all do too much.  
  
O--for Ouida, who at leaving school is most sad,  
P--for Porter, who is our best looking lad.  
  
Q--for the questions which we often left blank,  
R--for Rostkowski, our shrimp who was quite frank.  
  
S--for Sokolik, who at games would help us yell,  
T--for Theresa, who always had jokes to tell.  
  
U--for Us who must join the corps,  
V--for Victory, that's what we're fighting for.  
  
W--for Woodbury, with the nicest smile in the class,  
X--for exams, which we all hope to pass,  
  
Y--for You who must enter the strife,  
Z--for Zawistowski, who likes naval life.



# CLASS POEM



As we gather here on the stage today  
Within the walls of this school of ours,  
Our thoughts are turned to friendships formed  
In this place where we've spent such happy hours.

Fours years ago we planned for the day  
That we would stand alone  
About to embark on the ship of fate,  
Setting sail for ports unknown.

That goal we set in our early years  
Seemed a light that was far away.  
How little we thought 'twas only a step  
To our graduation day.

But Father Time cannot be stalled  
So we must bid a fond adieu  
To the boys and girls we love so well  
And teachers fond and true.

The ideals you've set we'll strive to keep;  
The courage you've instilled will never die;  
May the lives we lead in future years  
Bring renown to West Rutland High

Celia Sadowski



## GREEN AND GOLD

### OUR FREEDOM

There's a mighty land, a wondrous land,  
Where love and life walk hand in hand.  
Hearts beat there with joyful giving,  
Freedom's fair make life worth living.  
Children play in joyful throngs  
Unhampered by dictators' wrongs.  
Men may rise and speak their will,  
They're never told, "You must keep still."  
This land of so many open gates  
Is our own beloved United States.  
Today we're fighting for her very life--  
We can, we must be victors in this strife.  
And altho' we're asked to give and buy,  
We'll find no price can be too high  
To keep this country proud and free--  
"God's shining light of liberty."

Bette Jean Shedd

### VACATION

A cloudless blue sky, a warm, gentle breeze,  
Velvet green grass, lacey young leaves,  
The meadow-lark's song echoing over the land,  
All these remind us that summer's at hand,

The school year is over, done with and through;  
Weeks of adventure are waiting for you.  
Most of you'll work, a few will just play,  
Some will build war planes, while others pitch hay.

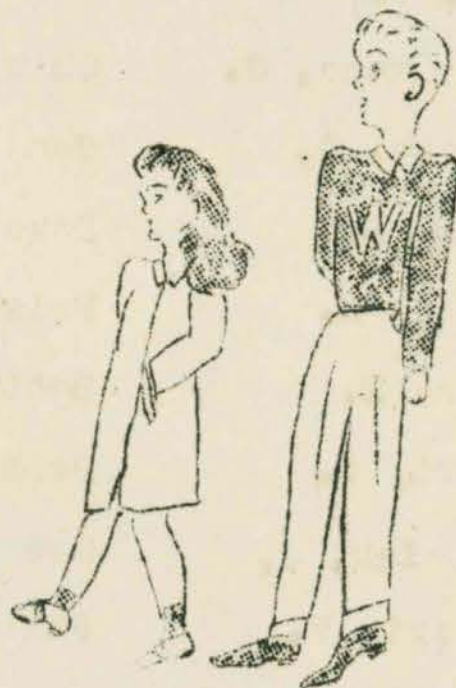
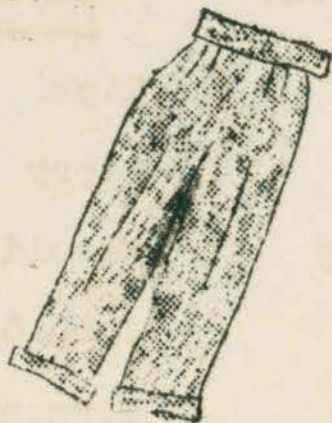
Though vacations are welcome, refreshing, and fun,  
Let us remember "There's work to be done."  
So autumn will find us back in our seats  
For the reading of Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Keats.

Llewella Day

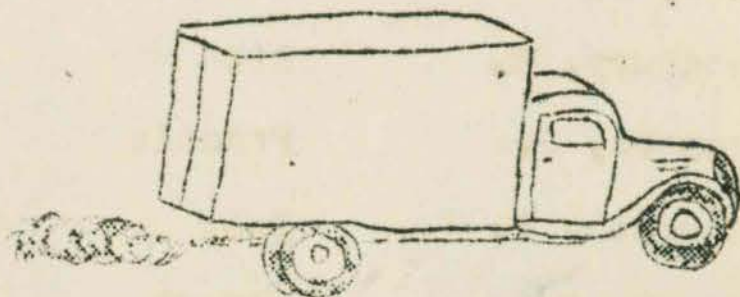








HOW WE  
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SENIORS OF '43





| <u>NAME</u>     | <u>NICKNAME</u> | <u>BOY OR GIRL</u><br><u>FRIEND</u> | <u>APPEAR TO BE</u> |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Carrigan, C.    | Katie           | Dick                                | Gum-Chewer          |
| Dwyer, T.       | Tesha           | Kappy                               | Industrious         |
| Fitzsimmons, G. | Chicky          | Harold C.                           | Bashful             |
| Fredette, G.    | Gen             | John G.                             | Good Sport          |
| Fuller, B.      | Beve            | Norman                              | Happy-go-lucky      |
| Fryzell, M.     | Frissel         | Tony                                | Chummy              |
| Harmon, E.      | Betty           | Andy                                | Ambitious           |
| Herbert, C.     | Herbie          | Fritzie                             | Faithful            |
| Jarrosiak, J.   | Gee             | David                               | Good-natured        |
| Katomski, F.    | Fel             | Tony                                | Good-athlete        |
| McNamara, R.    | Ruthie          | John                                | Good-essayist       |
| McCormack, T.   | Jimmy           | Ask her sometime                    | Witty               |
| Pomykato, H.    | Pinky           | John C.                             | Neat                |
| Potter, I.      | Reenie          | Charlie                             | Shy                 |
| Rostkowski, H.  | Shorty          | Jack                                | A good dancer       |
| Sadowski, C.    | Celka           | Tony                                | Poetical            |
| Smyrski, S.     | Smitty          | John (?)                            | Masculine Type      |
| Sokolik, S.     | Zo              | From New York                       | Intelligent         |
| Stowell, O.     | Ouider          | Pat                                 | Studious            |
| Wilk, M.        | Wilkie          | Pete                                | Coy                 |
| Woodbury, R.    | Rit             | Errol                               | Good-natured        |
| Kramarz, F.     | Frannie         | John G.                             | Good-dancer         |
| Anderson, R.    | Bob             | Betty                               | Popular             |
| Brough, P.      | Brough          | Margie                              | Lazy                |
| Brzoza, S.      | Whiskers        | From Connecticut                    | Brilliant           |
| Cecot, J.       | John            | Woman-hater                         | Bashful             |
| Cendrowski, R.  | Jerry           | Fel                                 | Sarcastic           |



RECOGNIZED BYFAVORITE SAYINGSOCCUPATION IN '61

|                    |                       |                      |
|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Height             | Shut your throat!     | Movie Star           |
| Helpful hand       | For crying out loud!  | Telephone Operator   |
| Hair               | What a jerk!          | Mgr. of Woolworth's  |
| History book       | Where's John?         | Farmerette           |
| Voice              | What did you get?     | Housewife            |
| Silliness          | Got your work done?   | Nurse                |
| Giggle             | Where's your picture? | Girl Scout leader    |
| Basketball ability | Oh Cripse!            | Housewife            |
| Laugh              | She did!              | Secretary            |
| Walk               | You aren't lying!     | Secretary            |
| Giggles            | Roll up your flap!    | Nurse                |
| Jokes              | I'm not scared!       | Aviatrix             |
| Clothes            | Oh yeah!              | Housewife            |
| Quietness          | Fer gosh sakes!       | Nurse                |
| Shortness          | A--yeah!              | Secretary            |
| Pigtails           | Are you kidding?      | Jitterbug instructor |
| Slacks             | Where's Burns?        | Nurse                |
| Talk               | Let's study!          | Aviatrix             |
| Boyfriends         | You idiot!            | Nurse                |
| Teeth              | Jeepers!              | Secretary            |
| Smile              | Here comes the bus!   | Waitress             |
| Smile              | Is Yonik here?        | Beautician           |
| Whistle            | Let's go to Harmon's! | Family man           |
| Hair               | Haven't got it done!  | Comedian             |
| Sideburns          | Honest!               | Actor                |
| Talk               | I forgot!             | History teacher      |
| Walk               | Oh shut up!           | Lumberjack           |



RECOGNIZED BYFAVORITE SAYINGOCCUPATION IN '61

Quietness

You wanna' bet?

Postmaster

Giggle

Haven't started it!

Comedian

His truck

What about your history,  
Gen?

Secretary of Agric.

Blue sweater

Ah, you're crazy!

Meat-cutter

Voice

To heck with it!

Great romance singer

Hair

I bet you're glad

Flying cadet

Shortness

I don't believe it!

Naval cadet

Glasses

Yea!

Member of Cardinals

Athletic ability

You goof!

Dealer in monuments

Mail truck

I got a cold!

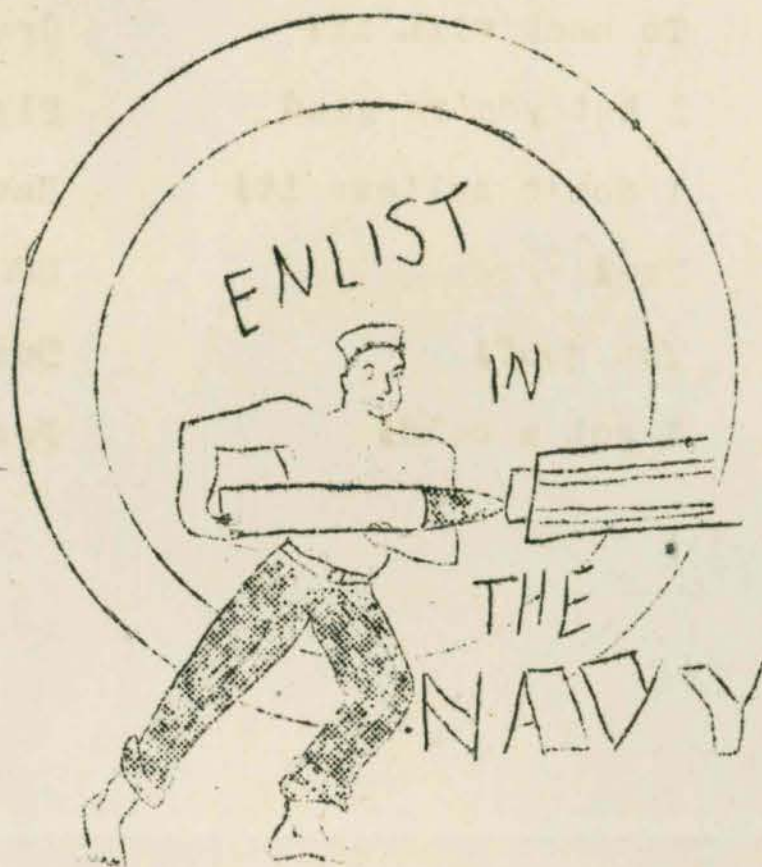
Postmaster-General



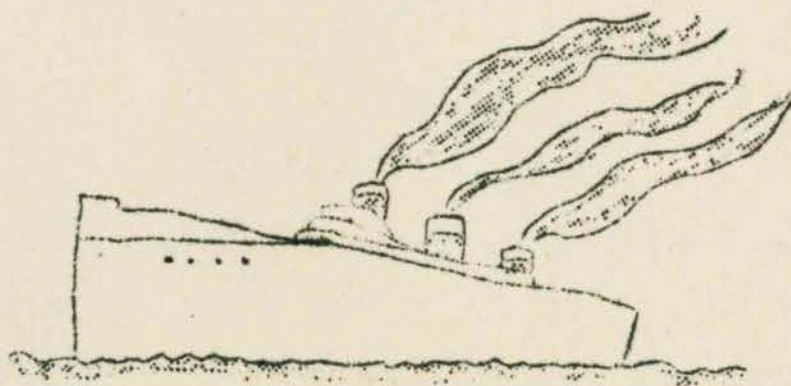
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|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Gulfeather, R. | Bob             | Unknown                       | Tall                 |
| Gladzik, J.    | Yonik           | Frannie                       | Quick-tempered       |
| Grabowski, J.  | John            | Gen                           | Ambitious            |
| Kulig, J.      | John            | It's a secret                 | Comedian             |
| McCormack, P.  | Pat             | Ouida                         | Singer               |
| Porter, J.     | Jackie          | Helen                         | Good-looking         |
| Pryzbylo, F.   | Frankie         | Irene                         | Growing              |
| Wasick, J.     | Yonik           | Smitty                        | Second-fiddler       |
| Weinreber, R.  | Weinie          | Jean                          | Chubby               |
| Woodbury, C.   | Charlie         | Reenie                        | Popular              |



BOYS



AND TRAVEL









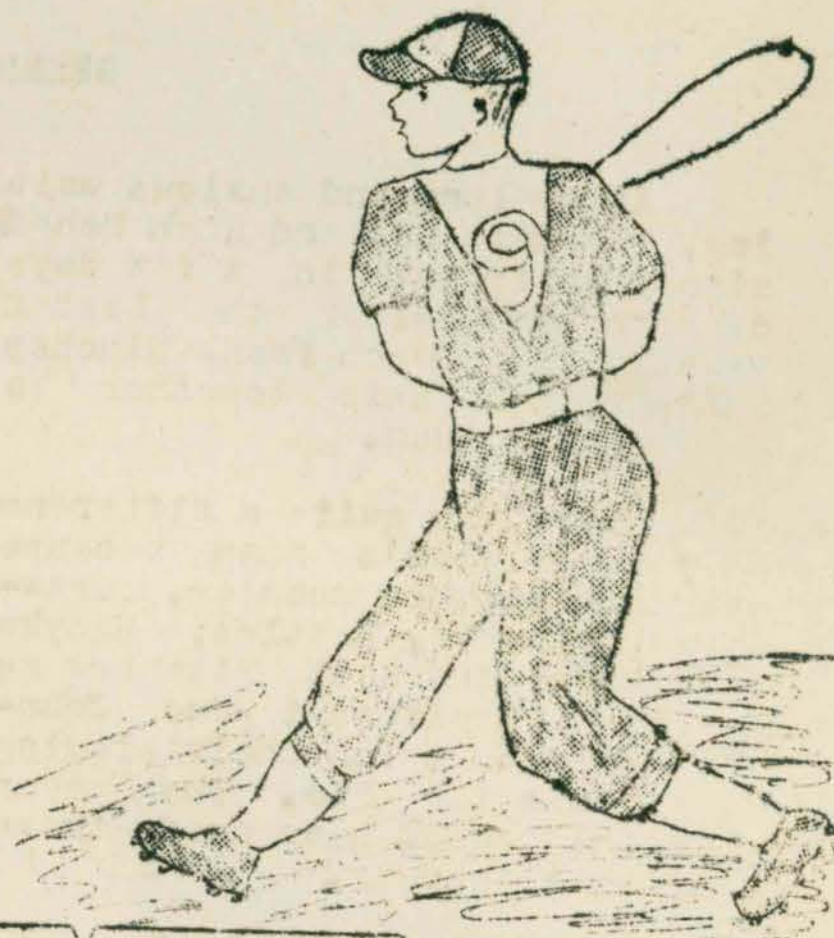
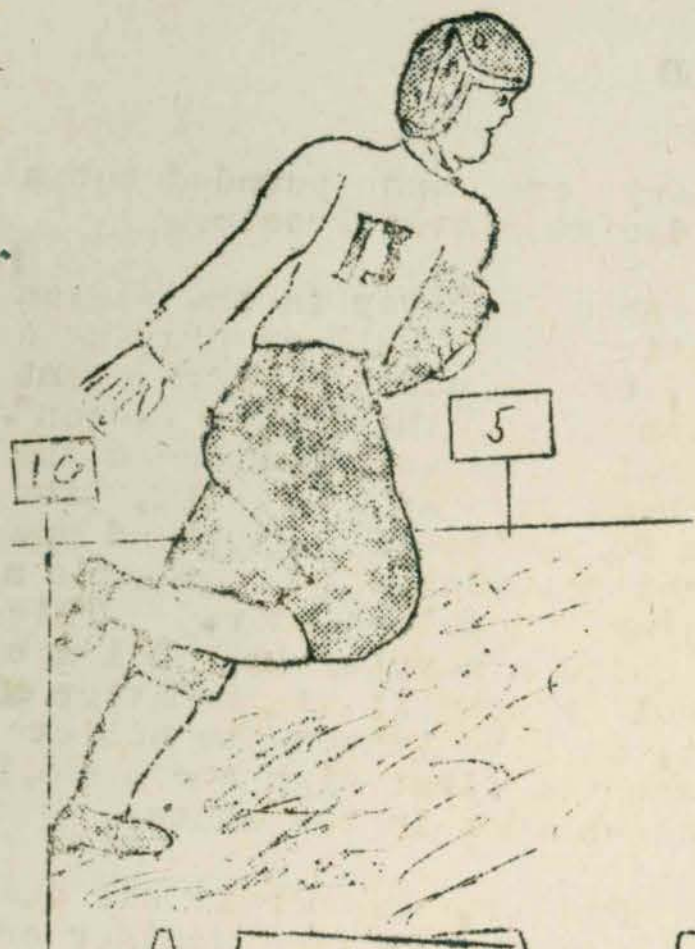
# CLASS STATISTICS

|                                |                                    |                                      |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Quietest-----                  | Irene Potter                       | John Cecot                           |
| Tallest-----                   | Catherine Carrigan                 | Charles Woodbury                     |
| Cutest-----                    | Betty Harmon                       | Joseph Porter                        |
| Most Shy-----                  | Irene Potter                       | John Cecot                           |
| Truest Irishman--              | Catherine Carrigan                 | Patrick McCormack                    |
| Best Dressed-----              | Helen Pomykato                     | John Wasik                           |
| Best Athlete-----              | Betty Harmon                       | Robert Weinreber                     |
| Most Dignified---              | Felecia Katomski                   | Patrick McCormack                    |
| Man Hater-----                 | Irene Potter                       |                                      |
| Woman Hater-----               |                                    | John Cecot                           |
| Most Business Like             | Ouida Stowell                      | Patrick McCormack                    |
| Best Looking-----              | Helen Pomykato                     | Joseph Porter                        |
| Best Dancer-----               | Helen Rostkowski<br>Helen Pomykato | Stanley Brzoza                       |
| Class Pest-----                | Betty Harmon                       | Robert Anderson                      |
| Class Shiek-----               |                                    | Frank Przybylo                       |
| Class Flapper----              | Helen Rostkowski                   |                                      |
| Neatest-----                   | Helen Pomykato                     | John Glodzik                         |
| Most Careless----              | Charlotte Herbert<br>Mary Fryzell  | Paul Brough                          |
| Smartest-----                  | Ouida Stowell                      | Patrick McCormack                    |
| Cleverest-----                 | Celia Sadowski                     | Paul Brough                          |
| Shortest-----                  | Helen Rostkowski                   | Frank Przybylo                       |
| Most Studious----              | Ouida Stowell                      | Patrick McCormack                    |
| Most Pleasing Per-<br>sonality | Ouida Stowell<br>Julia Jarrosiak   | Robert Anderson<br>Patrick McCormack |
| Most Popular-----              | Betty Harmon                       | John Glodzik                         |
| Most Gullible-----             | Beverly Fuller                     | Paul Brough                          |
| Most Romantic-----             | Frances Kramarz                    | Robert Anderson                      |
| Most Modest-----               | Irene Potter                       | Joseph Porter                        |



|   |   |                                 |
|---|---|---------------------------------|
| Quickest Tempered                       | Theresa Dwyer                                     | Robert Anderson                 |
| Most Serene                             | Rita Woodbury                                     | Joseph Porter                   |
| Most Sarcastic                          | Beverly Fuller                                    | Robert Anderson                 |
| Best Natured                            | Genevieve Fredette<br>Sophie Smyrski              | John Wasik<br>Patrick McCormack |
| Class Heavyweight                       | Julia Jarrosiak                                   | Robert Weinreber                |
| Best Liked                              | Ouida Stowell                                     | Joseph Porter                   |
| Most Optimistic                         | Sophie Sokolik                                    | Robert Anderson                 |
| Silliest                                | Ruth McNamara<br>Helen Rostkowski<br>Betty Harmon | Robert Anderson                 |
| Laziest                                 | Mary Fryzell                                      | Paul Brough                     |
| Most Cheerful                           | Julia Jarrosiak                                   | Robert Anderson                 |
| Peppiest                                | Betty Harmon                                      | Robert Anderson                 |
| Greatest Joker                          | Theresa McCormack                                 | Paul Brough                     |
| Best Actor                              |   | Robert Anderson                 |
| Best Actress                            | Catherine Carrigan                                |                                 |
| Most Promising Couple                   | Betty Harmon and                                  | Robert Anderson                 |
| Boy who has done most<br>for his class  |   | Patrick McCormack               |
| Girl who has done most<br>for her class | Ouida Stowell                                     |                                 |
| Favorite Teacher                        | Mary V. Tuohy-                                    | Norbert Sevigny                 |
| Favorite Subject                        | English   |                                 |





# ATHLETICS





## GREEN AND GOLD

After long and anxious waiting, the West Rutland High School nine finally put in a few days of practice after the Easter Vacation and Coach Frank Hinchey managed to whip together a fairly good team.

There was quite a difference from last year's team because the many hitters such as, Crawford, O'Rourke, Battles, Hadyka and two of the best Pitchers we ever had, Kapitanski and Johnson, are now doing their playing for Uncle Sam. The team certainly could have used these fellows this year.

To review this year's team, we find "Johnny Hopp" at first, "Bob" Anderson at second, "Eddie" Tyle alternating at the short-stop and pitching positions, "Jackie" McGann, who has never played in the infield before, doing a swell job with that arm of his at third. The batteries are "Bob" Weinreber and "Battler" Moody.

In the outfield the team started with Przybylo, a veteran of two years in the left field position and a pair of newcomers, Stanley Wos and John Cecot, in center and right fields respectively. However, Frank Hinchey replaced these by "Phil" Bartlett and "Joe" Porter as the season progressed.

The first game was at St. Peter's field, where the "Mounties" chalked up a 13-0 win. "Lou" Pakrywha hurled a no-hit, no-run ball game.

The boys then traveled to Proctor to play the new member of the Southern Vermont League, which consisted of Rutland, M.S.J., Proctor, and West Rutland. The boys found their

battery eye and pounded out a 6-4 decision over Proctor.

About mid-way in the season practicing, as well as playing a game, became quite a rare event on account of the "rainy season". Several games were postponed and rescheduled. As a result, the team found itself in Rutland one bright Saturday afternoon playing a double-header. This was quite a novelty in high school baseball; as a matter of fact, we have reason to believe it was the first high school double-header in the state.

However, whether it was due to the unusually fine weather or the Rutland pitching, the team couldn't seem to get rolling and we lost both ends of the twirl by decisive scores.

The team got back on the right track when they met Proctor for the second time and edged them by a 6-5 score. "Eddie" Tyle put one across for a mighty home-run.

M. S. J. came over for a return game expecting to come just for the ride and since as they did in the first game, but they received the surprise of their lives when they were lucky enough to eke out a 3-2 victory. All their runs were scored on West Rutland errors. "Bill" Moody pitched a masterful game and certainly deserved to win--but that's baseball.

The Proctor High team forfeited a game to us because, they refused to complete their schedule; therefore, according to rules, West Rutland won 9-0. This gave the team a .430 record of 3 wins and 4 losses.

Joseph Porter











# GREEN AND GOLD

## SPORTS

### TEAM

McGann, Porter, Weinreber,  
Wasik, Anderson, Tyle, Mgr. Wasik  
Kramarz, Tyle, Moody, Chmielowic,  
Bartlett.

### TEAM

Lanthier, Porter, Grabowski,  
McGann, Anderson, Brzoza, McCor-  
mack, Godlewski, Tyle, Moody,  
Weinreber, Marchinkowski, Wasik,  
Wasick, Burns, Anderson, Tyle.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

| W.R. |             | OPPONENT |
|------|-------------|----------|
| 0    | M.S.J.      | 13       |
| 6    | Proctor     | 4        |
| 6    | Proctor     | 5        |
| 5    | Rutland     | 20       |
| 4    | Rutland     | 13       |
| 2    | M.S.J.      | 3        |
| 0    | Rutland     | 4        |
| 9    | Proctor     | 0        |
|      | (Forfeited) |          |

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

| W.R. |             | OPPONENT |
|------|-------------|----------|
| 8    | Brattleboro | 7        |
| 19   | Fair Haven  | 7        |
| 10   | Fair Haven  | 7        |
| 0    | Rutland     | 20       |
| 13   | M.S.J.      | 0        |

### TEAM

Brzoza, Weinreber, Porter, Wasick, Tyle, Moody, L. Tyle, Mgr. Was-  
ik, Kramarz, Chmielowic.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

| W.R. |            | OPPONENT | W.R. |               | OPPONENT |
|------|------------|----------|------|---------------|----------|
| 40   | Alumni     | 36       | 37   | M.S.J.        | 44       |
| 46   | Poultney   | 28       | 31   | Brattleboro   | 30       |
| 44   | Fair Haven | 32       | 30   | M.S.J.        | 32       |
| 30   | Poultney   | 17       | 29   | Ludlow        | 32       |
| 31   | Rutland    | 43       | 26   | Rutland       | 43       |
| 43   | Proctor    | 33       | 35   | Bellows Falls | 43       |
| 27   | Fair Haven | 46       |      |               |          |



## GREEN AND GOLD

### TEAM

Smyrski, Harmon, Sadowski,  
Katomski, Jarrosiak, Herbert;  
Wilk, Rozmus, Smyrski, Dwyer;  
Dwyer, Johnston, Sukewski,  
Taggart, Stowell, Dwyer.

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